

Mountain View Lines
Ask Certificate Change,
North Front St. Terminal

Fred Illert Chief Witness at Public Service Hearing at Albany on Tuesday to Retain Crown Street Terminal.

MAJORITY IN FAVOR

Lines Seek to Operate over Diamond D Route, and from Highland Landing to Highland.

Albany, June 9 (Special).—Representatives of Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., appeared before Examiner John F. O'Brien, of the Public Service Commission staff, at a public hearing in the State Office Building here Tuesday, to secure permission to transfer certificates now held by Diamond D Bus Lines, Inc., and DuBois and Elliott, and also to operate to a North Front street terminal in Kingston, instead of to the present terminal on Crown street.

Decision on all three of the petitions has been reserved by the commission, however, pending further study of the testimony and records offered in the cases.

Vigorous opposition to the proposed change of terminals in Kingston was advanced by Fred E. Illert, operator of the Crown street terminal, while more than a dozen witnesses appearing in behalf of Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., urged that the company's request to change to terminal on North Front street be granted by the commission.

The controversy over the bus terminals is a part of three proceedings before the commission, in which the Diamond D Bus Lines, Inc., asks leave to transfer to Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., its certificates for operation of a bus route between Kingston, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. Another phase of the proceedings, is the petition for consent to the transfer of a certificate issued DuBois and Elliott, for operation of a bus line from Highland Landing to Highland, to the Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. The only opposition to application is that of Illert, who has objected to the change of terminals.

Various differences of opinion as to the convenience, cleanliness, and "sociability" of the two terminals, were aired before Examiner O'Brien on the part of witnesses called by attorneys for Illert and Mountain View Coach Lines.

Coach Lines Witnesses

First witness to appear for Mountain View Coach Lines, was Henry J. Albright, who testified that the North Front street terminal is more convenient, in that it gives more room for drivers to turn their buses around.

Under the Hippocratic oath, the doctors who talked today would not permit use of their names.

The long delay in recognizing birth control as legitimate and necessary medical practice, they said, was not wholly due to religious objections. That they declared was one strong factor.

There was also conservatism, and especially the wish of some physicians of influence to wait until public opinion had entirely crystallized in favor of birth control.

The first principle adopted in the association's new birth control policy aims to meet conflicting state laws and the fact that court decisions from time to time change the legal status of contraceptive practices.

The association will attempt to inform the doctors of their legal rights and privileges under the law. Their practice in contraception is to be left to their own consciences.

Boy Scout Camp-o-ree and Parade

Buried 60,000 Cans
Of Condemned Tomato
Paste in Lomontville

Seized by Federal Agents It Had
Been Ordered Destroyed as Un-
fit for Human Consumption—
Cans Opened and Drained.

OBJECTIONABLE ODOR

Health Board Meets and Hears
Complaints from Citizens on
Car of Fertilizer.

Federal and state food inspectors working in Ulster and adjoining counties seized and condemned over 60,000 cans of tomato paste which were ordered destroyed. It was brought out at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday evening when the board was called on to audit a bill incurred in the disposal of the cans. Odors from a car of fertilizer that kept residents living in the vicinity of Sterling street awake at night, and the fact that the owner of a cow had the right, under the state sanitary code, to sell the surplus milk to his neighbors, were among other matters discussed at the board meeting.

The seizure of the cans of tomato paste came up when the bill was read. Dr. Harold Clarke in explaining the bill, which amounted to about \$30, said that the federal and state inspectors had condemned the tomato paste seized as unfit for human consumption. The brand was not made public, but it was brought out that 40,000 of the cans were seized in this city, and the remainder in other places in Ulster and adjoining counties.

The federal and state men under the impression that the stuff could be easily disposed of in the city incinerator had it all shipped to this city for destruction. The incinerator, however, is not constructed for such a project, and it was found necessary to find other means to dispose of the cans.

Dr. Clarke said that finally he drove to Lomontville where he found what he considered a good place. It was sandy soil and a deep pit was easily dug by the men working under his supervision. The cans were then loaded into trucks and conveyed to the spot designated for burial. Here, before the cans were buried, it was necessary to pierce a hole through each can to insure that the contents would be thoroughly disposed of.

"Considering the size of the job," said Dr. Clarke, "I feel that we are to be congratulated on disposing of this stuff at such a reasonable amount."

Kept Folks Awake

Sanitary Inspector John Melville reported on complaints that had been received in regard to the unloading of a car of fertilizer on the Sterling street siding. This car of fertilizer was shipped to local mushroom plants. He said he made a personal investigation and was inclined to agree with the complainants that it was impossible to sleep at night with the windows open, nor was it pleasant to sit out on the front porch during the early evening hours.

Mr. Melville believed that the railroad would cooperate with the board if asked to do so, by having the car of fertilizer, if not unloaded before sundown, removed to the north yard for the night, and then brought back to the siding for unloading the following day.

The board decided to take the matter up with the railroad asking its cooperation.

The Milk Question.

For years residents living on the outskirts of the city who have kept a cow have been in the habit of selling what surplus milk they had less than \$100,000,000.

(Continued on Page 14)

Reciprocal Taxes Needed
To Restore Millions to U. S.Medicos Say Birth
Policy Means More
Than Mere Control

Washington, June 9 (AP).—Treasury officials today said states would have to join the federal government in a reciprocal tax program, if millions in revenue now lost through exemptions are to be channeled into public treasuries.

President Roosevelt told his press conference he always had favored removing income tax exemptions which are granted federal and state employees. He said he believed incomes from securities now exempt should be taxed.

Two other developments helped make taxation a major topic of capital discussion:

The House approved a resolution for an inquiry into tax dodging but voted to restrict publicity. The Senate must agree to the limitations or see a compromise.

The President, discussing the removal of exemptions, said a constitutional amendment probably would be necessary. The states might ratify it and they might not, he added.

Treasury officials reported the government could make its future security issues taxable simply by enactment of a law. They added, however, that unless all states and political subdivisions took similar action, interest rates on federal obligations would rise to exorbitant amounts.

Commerce department figures showed about \$58,000,000,000 of exempt or partially exempt securities are outstanding. If these yielded an average of 4 per cent, removal of all present exemptions would subject about \$2,320,000,000 to income taxation.

Less revenue would be realized, treasury officials said, from removal of tax exemptions on state and federal employees because most of them are in the lower brackets where low tax rates prevail. One authority estimated receipts from that source at less than \$100,000,000.

(Federal employees now pay only

(Continued on Page 14)

C. I. O. Warns Monroe Mayor
Civilians Due for Trouble,
If They Try to Reopen MillJudge Tells Toper Who
Sold Milk How to Repent

Atlantic City, N. J., June 9 (AP).—A man charged with selling three quarts of milk intended for his children and using the money to buy liquor was sentenced by recorder Thomas G. Taggart today to spend three days in jail "without a bite to eat."

"You're going to suffer like your children suffered," recorder Taggart told him, "and after you have gone without food three days, you will still have nine more months to sit in a cell."

Diana Battyels Back
In London Following
8-Day 'Yard' Search

London, June 9 (AP).—Scotland Yard sought today to learn Diana Batty's own story of her strange eight-day disappearance that ended in sobbing collapse on a London doorstep.

Her Oxford undergraduate fiance, Michael Asquith, found the wealthy 21-year-old society girl early today slumped on a step next door to his home.

"She was not able to give an account of what had happened to her," said a friend of the family in relating what "Didi," as her intimates knew "England's most photographed beauty," seemed on the verge of a nervous collapse. She was placed under doctor's care in the home of Michael's mother, Lady Cynthia Asquith.

Her step-father, Leonard Hackett, said "Didi's" mind was a "complete blank" and she could offer no aid in solving the mystery of her disappearance. He said she "remembers nothing at all."

Young Asquith, grandson of Britain's famous premier, the late Lord of Oxford and Asquith, had disclosed to police that he had received a letter containing a threat to "remove Diana unless he took better care of her."

Dress Changed

The mystery was heightened, however, when it was learned Diana was not wearing the same dress she wore when she was last seen before her disappearance June 1 from the home of her childhood friend, Viscountess Long, where she had been staying for the gay coronation season.

She had been worried for some weeks by a series of anonymous threatening letters. On coronation night, Lady Long disclosed, Diana was the victim of a strange assault by an unknown man who slashed her above the eye with a razor.

Diana Long, not to tell the police because of fear that publicity would cause the attack to be repeated.

Only last night Mrs. Hackott had made a public plea to the writer of the seven anonymous letters her daughter received to "come forward."

"I believe the letters were merely a silly practical joke," she said, "but there is no doubt they preyed on Didi's mind."

Friends to whom the girl had confided described the letters as "stupid" threats and said they were addressed to her by the name by her closest friends used—"Didi."

Miss Ehrhart Studies Maps

Dakar, French Senegal, June 9 (AP).—Amelia Earhart bent her head over maps of Africa's wild expanses today while awaiting favorable weather reports that would send her on the next stage of her pleasure flight around the world. Assisted by flying officials and air France headquarters, the American airwoman set the course she and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, will take across Africa. Miss Earhart hoped to take off some time today. She left Miami, Fla., June 1 on the "for fun" journey in which she is following the equator as much as practical.

Rare Success

Washington, June 9 (AP).—A weary little band of astronomers in the South Pacific packed its delicate instruments today, ready to sail homeward with a valuable cargo of solar eclipse photographs. The expedition of the United States Navy and National Geographic Society, breaking camp on tiny Canton Island, said in a radio broadcast to its Washington sponsors that the 8,000-mile journey to record yesterday's total eclipse was "A rare success". The scientists' study will not end, however, until after months of painstaking research into hundreds of photographs which the 16 men snapped during the 213 seconds of totality. It was the longest eclipse in 12 centuries.

Heads World Rotary

Nice, France, June 9 (AP).— Maurice Duperray, president of the Rotary Club of Paris, was elected president of Rotary International today. He will preside over the 23rd annual convention of the order, which will be held next year in San Francisco, which they consider suitable rentals.

The steel strike, which has already claimed eight lives, marked time as the dispute reached the end of its second week. Reports that peace negotiations were under way

(Continued on Page 14)

WAGNER VIOLATION

Steel Workers End Strike in Ohio
Affecting 7,200 Timken Em-
ployees.

By the Associated Press.

A Michigan mayor, determined to permit reopening of a strikebound Republic Steel Corporation subsidiary, tried to effect a peaceful settlement today before marshalling military-trained civilians to carry out his plans.

The announcement of Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe that he would use a volunteer civilian force to enable the Newton Steel Company plant to reopen tomorrow drew from Committee for Industrial Organization's strikers a warning they would resist any such effort with the aid of 8,000 to 10,000 fellow unionists from Detroit.

At Flint and Bay City, Mich., the second electric power strike in three weeks crippled activity, but tentative agreement granting a wage increase was reached by company officials and C. I. O. leaders. The agreement is subject to ratification by union employees. Nearly 60,000 industrial employees were idle in the two cities at one time. Governor Frank Murphy helped to settle the strike in telephone conversations from Pittsburgh.

Baltimore Strike.

Union workers at the Fisher Body plant at Baltimore struck, closing both the body factory and the Chevrolet assembly plant and throwing 2,200 men out of work. City authorities sent 32 extra police to the plants. Many of the workmen remained within the yard of the plants after work stopped.

Michael Galloway, president of the Fisher Body local of the United Automobile Workers, said the strike was caused by a non-union worker who agitated against the union. Galloway said plant officials promised to remove the man, but that he was found at work when the plant started this morning. The strike was called at once.

Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director for the steel workers organizing committee, announced a complaint would be filed today with the National Labor Relations Board charging Inland Steel Company with violation of the Wagner Act.

Inland, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Republic Steel Corporation are involved in a strike of the Committee for Industrial Organization Steel Union, affecting 72,000 workers in seven states.

Strikes at two automotive plants further heightened labor activity in Michigan.

Ohioans End Strike.

In Ohio, C. I. O. steel workers ended a strike affecting 7,200 employees of the Timken Roller Bearing Company's plant at Canton and conference sought settlements of others involving 8,300 workers. Strikers included building trades and service men, and textile workers.

The H. J. Heinz Company, canners, announced reopening of its main plant at Pittsburgh as soon as possible. An American Federation of Labor Union won a collective bargaining election there ending a two week dispute.

Three hundred union stock handlers accepted a six cent wage increase after a two day strike and returned to work at the national stockyards in East St. Louis, Ill. Trading was resumed.

The reasons assigned for strikes of United Automobile Workers at the Consumers Power Company plant in Flint and at the Budd Wheel Company and two Ternstedt Manufacturing Company plants at Detroit were the same.

Unionists charged the companies were stalling in negotiations on wage adjustments and other union demands.

Second in 3 Weeks.

The Flint Power strike was the second in three weeks. A nine day power strike last month affected not only the big automobile center but also the industrial cities of Saginaw and Bay City and 13 counties. Strikers said the current strike would be just as extensive.

An estimated 3,500 workers sat down at the Ternstedt plants, units of General Motors Corp. About 1,500 of the 2,600 Budd Company workers walked out. Union leaders said abolition of piece work was a principal issue.

U. A. W. leaders and others who addressed a mass meeting at Detroit last night urged formation of a "United front" of 200,000 Detroit workers to "rent strike" to obtain tenants for a "rent strike" to obtain what they consider suitable rentals.

The steel strike, which has already claimed eight lives, marked time as the dispute reached the end of its second week. Reports that peace negotiations were under way

(Continued on Page 14)

State Turns To Science

Buffalo, N. Y., June 9 (AP).—The state turned to science today in its effort to send Tommy Smith to the electric chair for the slaying of pretty Mary Ellen Babcock by a pocket knife. District Attorney Walter C. Newcomb upon blood tests and microscope studies to substantiate the 19-year-old newsboy's alleged confession, read to the jury yesterday after a legal battle over its admissibility.

British Blame Rebels

London, June 9 (AP).—The British Government today blamed Spanish Insurgents for the mine which the British Destroyer Hunter hit on Almeria last May 13, with loss of eight of her crew and injuries to 24. A formal protest was dispatched to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Truck Garden Progress

Ithaca, N. Y., June 9 (AP).—General progress along all lines of truck gardening and farming was reported today in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's weekly summary of weather and crop conditions for New York state.

British Blame Rebels

London, June 9 (AP).—The British Government today blamed Spanish Insurgents for the mine which the British Destroyer Hunter hit on Almeria last May 13, with loss of eight of her crew and injuries to 24. A formal protest was dispatched to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

YOUNG MAN23, Former Newspaperman,
College Trained,**DESIDES POSITION**

Tutor, Publicist, Assistant to Private or Business Man, anything legitimate. Extremely capable. Salary optional. Write —, Box 800, care of Uptown Freeman.

BUNIONS

Try this wonderful relief. It instantly stops painful shoe pressure on sore spots, soothes, cushions and shields it. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**Central Lunch**

484-486 Broadway.

PLATE SUGGESTIONS

25c	Macaroni or Potato Salad with Sliced Tomatoes
25c	Chopped Egg and Lettuce Salad
35c	Hot Roast Chicken Sandwich, Currant Jelly, French Fried Potatoes
30c	Our Special Steak Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw.
35c	Cold Cuts with Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes
40c	Roast Fresh Ham, Apple Sauce, Potatoes, Vegetables.

Auto Insurance Rates HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Insure with the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD

through the
McEntee Agency
28 Ferry St., Kingston.**CINDER CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS**

Mfg. by

HOMER J. EMERICK

Indorsed and used by U. S. Government and leading Architects. Cost no more than the ordinary sand block.

Phone 2948

Manor Place, Kingston, N. Y.

**Range Oil
— AND —
Kerosene
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE**

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

**Day Line
ON THE HUDSON**

ONE WAY TO \$1.25

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:30 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers, New York, 6:00 P. M. W. 129th St. 5:40 P. M. W. 2nd St. 6:00 P. M. UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Cataskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria

Tel. Kingston 1322

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS**40 snips
to the minute**

At the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City a pair of pliers is hooked up with a motor. Snip, snip, snip, 40 times a minute, day in and day out, the pliers bite into telephone wire until they finally break or become so dull they just can't snip any more.

Proving what? Simply that whether it's the tools a telephone man handles or the calls an operator handles, we keep on the lookout for improvements in things which affect the service that helps you reach anybody, anywhere, any time—quickly, clearly and at low cost. New York Telephone Company.

**"Parade of Crime"
Subject of G-Man, Comforter, June 20**

Rhea Whitley, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, New York City Field Division, will be the guest speaker at a mass meeting sponsored by the Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club on Sunday evening, June 20, in the church hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

It was decided some time ago that the men's club should present a service that would be a wee bit out of the ordinary, and Gordon A. Craig was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for such an event. A letter was dispatched to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, and back came a reply signed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, designating Rhea Whitley of the New York office as the speaker for the occasion. This signed letter from the much publicized "G-Man" is in possession of Gordon Craig.

Special Agent Whitley is 33 years of age, a graduate of Washington & Lee University with an LL.B. degree, and has been in service of the bureau since 1927. He has been special agent in charge of field divisions at Charlotte, N. C., Philadelphia, Pa., New Orleans, La., and of the New York branch for the past two years, and holds a commission as Lieutenant, U. S. N. R. The subject of his address will be, "The Big Parade of Crime."

This meeting featuring a "G-Man" as the speaker, is open to the general public and will be held in Comforter Hall.

Sicklers Given 57th Anniversary Party

Woodstock, June 9—Justice John Sickler and Mrs. Sickler celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 6, at a surprise gathering given by relatives and friends. The occasion also celebrated Mrs. Sickler's 74th birthday. The surprise party was held following Mr. and Mrs. Sickler's return from afternoon church service. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, with congratulations and presents for Mr. and Mrs. Sickler, following by a party supper.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sickler of Lake Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Quick and son, John, of Willow, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Quick and son, Kenneth Arthur; Miss Helen A. Sickler, Myron Sickler, Arthur Sickler, Mrs. S. E. Howland of Lake Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Quick and daughter, Clio, of Lake Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quick of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Quick of Phoenicia, Frederick Brodie, Mrs. Gertrude Hoyt and Dorothy Hoyt of Willow, Mrs. Mira Smith of Woodstock and Lake Hill, Miss Florence Norton of Kingston, and Miss Ida Cline of Kingston.

WILLIAM H. MAYNARD reported that being unable to get the services of a mason the construction of a new sidewalk had not been begun. A. D. Lent echoed the same idea that not being able to obtain workmen the completion of the tennis courts was not underway. Mr. Lent expected that the auditing of bills would be completed on the following day. There was no treasurer's report presented. Mr. Maynard asked if there was room enough in the basement of the central school for the storage of seats from the Cummings' building and Highland Inn for the summer as they are removed at the close of the school sessions from the rented properties. The engaging of a teacher for the agricultural department was still open. The budget for next year is another item to be taken up at the special meeting. The members of the board were all present also A. Herbert Campbell, the principal, who requested that letters for both boys' and girls' baseball teams, and the two managers be purchased. The request was from the coach, W. T. Burke.

Personals

HIGHLAND, June 8—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wyckoff have received invitations to attend the graduation of their son Francis Wyckoff, on June 10 in Milford, Pa.

Mrs. Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown left Sunday afternoon to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlott Mallinson in Allendale, N. J.

Col. D. J. Murphy of Brooklyn, of the former 22nd Regiment, now the 102nd New York State National Guard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Houston of Mt. Vernon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin at Stonycroft recently.

Miss Harriet Bruyn of New York is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss Frances Bruyn.

The soloist in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning was Dr. Korn of the North road. His selection was, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin spent Sunday with Mrs. Champlin's brother in Albany. They were accompanied from Kingston by Mrs. Champlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neimeyer.

The following members of the Christian Endeavor Society went to Milton Sunday evening and attended the Epworth League meeting: Doris Coutant, Ruth Haynes, Barbara Lent, Barbara Boyce, Nancy Dean, Robert Coutant, Kenneth Relyea, Richard Haynes, Richard Corwin, Abram Deyo, Jr., Roger Boyce, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Alfred Coutant.

Miss Sara Harcourt, accompanied by a friend from East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Coutant.

Mrs. Dora R. Haight, Mrs. Raymond Haight and son, David of Round Lake drove down Monday to spend the week with Miss Eliza Raymon.

The U. D. meeting, on Saturday afternoon was attended by the hostess, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, and the president, Mrs. J.

COLLECTING DEBRIS OF FATAL PLANE WRECK

Searchers Earl Devel (left) and Jay Blair are shown as they collected huge chunks of the airliner which crashed into Utah Mountain six months ago. The plane was found only recently after an intensive search. The bodies of seven persons aboard were buried under the snow.

Mrs. Cross Sails For Europe Today

Mrs. Evelyn Cross of Crosspatch, near Willow, sailed for Europe on the Queen Mary today. She will make quite an extended tour going to Scotland, home of her ancestors, then London, Paris, Milan, Italian Lakes, Florence, Venice and Rome, returning to London and sailing for home the latter part of August.

This is not Mrs. Cross' first trip abroad. She says she looks forward to this trip more than ever before on account of the restless condition of Europe.

Her special studies in economics give her a background from which to judge the real feeling of the various peoples.

Mrs. Cross manages her own travels on a strictly individual and independent basis, going where she pleases and talking and making friends with all sorts of people. Speaking French and Italian, she finds herself as much at home on the Continent as in England.

Crosspatch Community Center will be closed this summer during Mrs. Cross' absence. This is the first time in many years that Crosspatch failed of its summer good times. Mrs. Cross hopes to spend a little time at this quaint old place of hers when she returns in September.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, June 9—There will be a strawberry supper served at the Accord Reformed Church basement for the benefit of the Sunday School on Thursday evening, June 17. Menu: Sandwiches, potato salad,

deviled eggs, pickles, cake, coffee, strawberries and ice cream. Supper will start at 5 o'clock, stand time. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillett Jr. and family of New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Calvin Wood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uri Wood.

Mrs. Della Davis spent the week-end with Mrs. Stella Anderson, Byron Barley of Rochester city spending two weeks' vacation with friends in this place.

Mrs. Hubert Merritt and daughter spent Saturday afternoon in Kingston.

Don't forget the chicken supper being held at the church Wednesday evening, June 9. Everybody comes.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, June 8.—H. Bradhaup has recovered from a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children and Mrs. Riley of High Mount visited Mr. Boice Saturday evening.

Mr. Misner, in charge of the variety store, has moved his family to one of the Levy bungalows.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardian Loomis spent Memorial Day in Hohart.

Mr. Kaplan of Kingston was Phoenicia caller Wednesday.

High street and extensions to have been oiled, stoned and rolled, making a very nice road for the traveling public. Sluices for carrying water off were great and needed improvement.

W. Kirk and family have moved into one of the Elvey houses just off the Main street.

Mrs. Knight is at the Central House for the summer.

Mrs. Parkhurst has gone to the city to spend a couple of weeks.

Highland News**Routine Meeting Of School Board**

HIGHLAND, June 9—Routine business was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the school board Friday evening with the president, Mrs. J. D. Rose, in the chair. There was some discussion over using electric stokers for the furnaces next year and C. Imrie Richards was appointed a committee to investigate the stokers and oil burners and to report at a special meeting the middle of this month. Since there will be a balance in the treasury this year it was considered a good time to take effect June 15.

A letter from Mrs. Rotena DuBois calling attention to the fact that the three year agreement for transportation of school children expired this year and asked regarding the renewal on the same basis. This matter is left until after the annual meeting and the organization of the board for another year.

Mr. Maynard reported that being unable to get the services of a mason the construction of a new sidewalk had not been begun. A. D. Lent echoed the same idea that not being able to obtain workmen the completion of the tennis courts was not underway. Mr. Lent expected that the auditing of bills would be completed on the following day. There was no treasurer's report presented. Mr. Maynard asked if there was room enough in the basement of the central school for the storage of seats from the Cummings' building and Highland Inn for the summer as they are removed at the close of the school sessions from the rented properties. The engaging of a teacher for the agricultural department was still open. The budget for next year is another item to be taken up at the special meeting. The members of the board were all present also A. Herbert Campbell, the principal, who requested that letters for both boys' and girls' baseball teams, and the two managers be purchased. The request was from the coach, W. T. Burke.

W. Feeter. The meeting in two weeks will be at the Stone House with Mrs. Feeter as hostess.

Mrs. Lewis Seaman entertained at bridge Monday afternoon: Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. C. D. Farnham, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Misses Edith Bagg, Bertha Wisemiller.

The fire company was called about 7 o'clock Monday evening to Woodside Place as the barn of J. P. Whitley was discovered in flames. The frame building about 40x20 feet stood about 100 feet north of Mr. Whitley's residence and contained a few farm tools and a little hay. The origin was a mystery. It was not believed to be insured, and was a total loss.

The firemen asked the privilege of leasing the Oakes school property at the river for two months to conduct a fire school there during the summer to be attended by the local firemen. The request was granted and the rent placed at \$1, the lease to take effect June 15.

A letter from Mrs. Rotena DuBois calling attention to the fact that the three year agreement for transportation of school children expired this year and asked regarding the renewal on the same basis. This matter is left until after the annual meeting and the organization of the board for another year.

Mary Mallon Inherit.

New York, June 8.—(Special)—Art works from the estate of the late Miss Mabelle F. Lane of New York go to her friend, Mary E. Mallon, of 38 Andrew street, Kingston, according to the report of the state transfer tax department here today. Miss Lane, who died November 26,

Mary Mallon Inherit.

New York, June 8.—(Special)—Art works from the estate of the late Miss Mabelle F. Lane of New York go to her friend, Mary E. Mallon, of 38 Andrew street, Kingston, according to the report of the state transfer tax department here today. Miss Lane, who died November 26,

BALLANTINE'S ALE & BEER

ON DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES IN COPPER COLORED CANS

FOR INDIGESTION

ON DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES IN COPPER COLORED CANS

FOR INDIGESTION

ON DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES IN COPPER COLORED CANS

FOR INDIGESTION

ON DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES IN COPPER COLORED CANS

FOR INDIGESTION

ON DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES IN COPPER COLORED CANS

FOR INDIGESTION

ON DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES IN COPPER COLORED CANS

FOR INDIGESTION

ON DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES IN COPPER COLORED CANS

FOR INDIGESTION

DELIGHTS SO MANY THOUSANDS... IT'S SURE TO PLEASE YOU!

ECONOMY! SIZE! STAMINA!

"I am convinced that my new Royal Coupe tops any car ever built. With all its power and size, the car is most economical. I get 20 1/2 miles per gallon on trips."

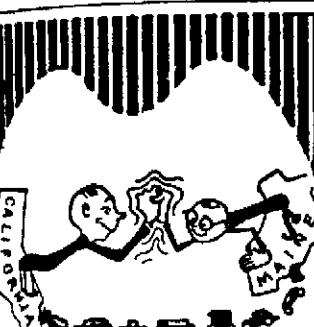
MRS. MARY B. MORRMAN, Cleveland, "

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 8—Children's Exercises will be held Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsal of o'clock on Thursday evening. Persons are cordially invited. Mrs. Anna Beckman of Metuchen, N. J., is visiting a few days with her mother at the parsonage. The Amatrano family arrived on Sunday to open their home here for summer. The Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 a.m.; Bible school at 11:15 a.m.; John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening service at 8 p.m. Mid-week services: Young peoples meeting on Thursday evening.



RESINOL



FROM "down east" to "farthest west," motorists are never out of touch with Aetna service. Our 25,000 Aetna agents cover the country. Their job is to stand by Aetna policy holders in every emergency. For a carefree vacation trip—



LUCKEY'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE TOILETRIES

You'll need no introduction to the FAMOUS NAMES of these nationally advertised Toilet preparations. If you're an old experienced Luckey customer, this great twice-a-year sale is a familiar friend, and you've been looking forward to it, as your big chance to stock up on summer needs, at a saving. If you're a NEW Luckey customer, here's a delightful and money-saving way to get acquainted!

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

149 LIVE ITEMS, including:

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

1.00 Ovaltine	.53
.75 Squibbs Mineral Oil	.59
1.00 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil	.79
.35 Squibbs Bicarbonate of Soda, No. 1 size	.31
.35 Squibbs Epsom Salts—No. 1 size	.31
1.25 Agarol—16 oz	1.09
.50 Prince Matchabelli Witch Hazel 1-5 gal. size	.36

BRUSHES

.50 Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	.43
1.00 Pent-a-trat Hair Brushes	.88
1.00 Bath Brushes—Detachable Handles	.79
.75 Hair Brushes in Cello Holder	.49
.39 Nail Brushes in Cello Holder	.29
.75 Complexion Brushes	.49
1.00 Hair Brushes—Ebony Backs—Real Bristle	.79

TALCUMS

.75 Houbigant's Talcum—Glass Jar	
Quelques Fleurs	.59
.50 Baton de Tale by Shulton	3 for 1.00
.28 Squibbs Assorted Talcums	.21
.25 Mennen's Assorted Talcums	.19
.50 Shulton's Floral Talcum	.39
1.00 Roger and Gallet Talcum (Dis. Number)	.79

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

.35 Williams Shaving Cream	.24
.50 Williams Shaving Cream	.36
.50 Barbasol Shaving Cream	.36
.40 Palmolive Shaving Cream	.36
.45 Mennen's Shaving Cream	.36
.40 Colgate's Shaving Cream	.36

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. PHONE 2500.

ARRANGE DU PONT-ROOSEVELT WEDDING



Mrs. Edward J. Mac Mullan (right) arranges details for the June 30 wedding of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Ethel du Pont, which will unite a Republican Old Guard and a Democratic New Deal family. Shown with Mrs. Mac Mullan is her secretary, Miss Olive Winkler.

New Paltz News

51st Commencement Begins Thursday At Normal School

New Paltz, June 9—Thursday June 10, at 1:30, the 51st annual commencement program will officially start when moving-up day

program will begin in the auditorium. Exercises will take place in which each of the three classes will be moved up one year, the seniors becoming alumni, juniors, seniors, and the freshmen, juniors. The three class skits also will be held at this time. Thursday evening the lantern service will be held on the campus in front of the main building. Saturday evening the last dance of the year, the commencement ball, is to be held in the gymnasium and attendance at this affair is limited to seniors and students participating in the commencement exercises.

The baccalaureate service will take place on Sunday morning and the class day exercises and faculty reception on Monday afternoon close the social activities of commencement, the official activities of which will be on Tuesday morning, June 15, at 10:30 o'clock, when awards and diplomas will be given to the graduating class. Attendance at commencement on Tuesday is by ticket only.

Traditional Lantern Service
The lantern service is one of the most impressive of all New Paltz customs and will take place Thursday night on the Normal School campus. This ceremony was conceived in 1929 by Susan Spotsalo, Winifred Barry and Muriel Gregory, the respective presidents of the senior, junior and freshman classes.

The main purpose of lantern service is to afford an opportunity for an event of all-school participation and also to give recognition to outstanding students not necessarily recognized by school honor societies. After several conferences in 1929 the beginnings of the lantern service was developed with lantern bearers forming the letters "J," "S" and "A" as is still customary. In 1930 the ceremony was enhanced with the formation of concentric circles by the three classes after the singing of the senior Serenade and the Alma Mater. Faculty participation in lantern service began in 1931 and in the same year the singing of the vesper hymn was introduced. All these customs remain today as integral parts of this effective exercise.

After the singing of the vesper hymn the senior class president, Shirley Pearson, will break the circles and lead Principal Dr. Lawrence H. Vandenberg and other members of the faculty into the central circle. At a final gesture the song leader, Margery Hornig, will hand her baton to the junior song leader, Jean Marien, who will lead the students in the school song. As the senior song leader is the only student allowed to

PRAISE FOR A LABOR LEADER



This unusual angle picture shows John L. Lewis (left), C. I. O. chieftain, being congratulated by Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.) as Lewis completed his testimony before the joint committee studying the wage-hour bill at Washington. Ramspeck is a member of the committee.

Kane Forfeits Bail, Fails to Appear

Joseph L. Kane of Albany, who posted \$50 bail for appearance Tuesday before Justice Bennett at Saugerties to answer to a charge of assaulting an officer, failed to appear Tuesday and the bail was forfeited. Kane was arrested Sunday night at Saugerties following an automobile accident in which the car in which he was a passenger was involved. Following the accident Deputy Sheriff Edgar Brinkman of town of Ulster went to the scene and attempted to straighten out traffic and investigate the accident. Kane objected and it is alleged assaulted the peace officer who happened to be driving past the scene at the time.

Kane and Brinkman were engaged in a battle when Officer Mills of the Saugerties police department arrived and Kane was placed under arrest. Brinkman claims he displayed his sheriff badge when he went to the scene but Kane denied the claim and said he did not know Brinkman took the license of the young woman who was driving the car and started away when Kane gave chase and overtook the officer and the fight ensued. The accident took place on Hill street in Saugerties.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk.

Evaline H. M. McNally of Saugerties to Anna L. Lasher of Saugerties a parcel of land on Washington ave. in Saugerties Consideration \$1.

Sarah Murray of town of Shandaken to Theodore N. Murray and another of Queens Village a parcel

of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Hattie Mason of Kingston to Helen A. Jones of Kingston, a parcel of land on Wilbur road, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Helen A. Jones of Kingston to Hattie Mason and others of Kingston, a parcel of land on Wilbur road, Kingston.

Consideration \$1.

Benjamin Van Etten of Accord to

Benjamin Van Etten and wife of Accord, a parcel of land in town of

Rochester Consideration \$1.

Minnie Wixson of town of Marlborough to Will Plank and wife, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough Consideration \$10.

Anna L. Lasher of Saugerties to

Charles McNally, Jr., and wife, land on Washington avenue, Saugerties Consideration \$1.

Warren Hutt of town of Woodstock to Alfred Hutt of same place, land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Robert W. Stoutenburg and wife of town of Woodstock to Warren Hutt and wife of town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Agriculturists advise planting of soy-beans in May.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colonel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Run to the

The Hives should go into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.

It just flows in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is impaired when you feel sour, uncomfortable and sluggish.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile moving freely and making you feel well and happy again. Yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else 25c.

for the GRADUATE

We Are Offering An Especially Flattering Hairdress For The Young Lady Graduates.

WE SUGGEST YOU MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW FOR GRADUATION WEEK.

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

PHONE 4107.

MEN'S DEPT. JUST INSIDE THE DOOR.

Shirt Sale!

Semi-Annual WHITE SHIRT SALE



1.—Hand Cut.

2.—Pearl Buttons.

3.—Full shrunk to insure perfect fit.

4.—Full combed, fine finish and high lustre.

5.—Good Linings, full shrunk, tested for wear.

6.—Every shirt is new.

\$1.25

Offered These Three Days for

Kingston Daily Freeman.

For Absum in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
For Absum by Mail.....\$5.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1501-1336

Published by Freeman Publishing Com-
pany, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
Lucile de L. Klock, President; Lillian I.
Klock, Vice President; Harry du Bois
Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address
Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for reproduction of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited to this paper and also the
local news published herein.

All rights of reproduction of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publish-
ers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers' As-
sociation

Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and
make all money orders and checks payable
to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square.

Telephone Call
New York Telephone Main Office
Downtown, 2200—Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Cooley & Cortes, Inc.
New York Office..... 320 Madison Ave-
nue, New York, N. Y.
Detroit Office..... General Motors Bldg

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 9, 1937.

EDISON'S NOTES.

At the time of Thomas Edison's death his own laboratories at West Orange, N. J., were closed and their contents left undisturbed. Now it has been decided to index and file his numerous notes, to make them available for other scientists. A curator and assistant, installed to start the work, found a difficult task. Many of the notes were written on cheap scrap paper or note books with inadequate bindings. Others were scribbled on the margins of books in his large library. Obviously the material could not be used in that condition and would not even survive long in disuse. But the way is found to save it all for posterity. Every page will be photographed for museum purposes. The originals will then be sealed in an air-tight vault in one of the modern buildings of the Edison Company.

Incidentally, study of those notes reveals a fact which may be consoling to some poor penmen. When Mr. Edison wrote at leisure he used a straight up-and-down style that resembled printing and was quite legible. When he wrote in a hurry, during an experiment, the writing became slanting with many flourishes. Persons acquainted with only one of these styles have challenged specimens of the other as not authentic. It is proved now that both are Edison's. Apparently there is no psychological quick to worry about when the same person displays different styles of writing for different moods and purposes.

TOO MUCH EQUALITY?

The Imperial Conference which began in London immediately after the coronation and which will end its sessions on June 15 had not been having a particularly happy time. The dominion prime ministers applauded each other's proposals, but do not support them. A New York Times London correspondent explains the reason.

This Imperial Conference shows evidences of the weakness of the empire system in which Britain recognizes the full political equality of the Dominions guaranteed by the Statute of Westminster of 1931, but continues practically as their guardian and protector.

Now for the first time an Imperial Conference is being used to forward dominion aspirations rather than as background for solidifying British policy.

Many of the sweeping proposals made by individual dominions in their own interest do not coincide with present British policy. It seems to be a tangle of varied interests similar to that of the League of Nations, except that the British nations have a common tie in King George VI. Mostly, too, they speak the same language and have the same political customs. But if the members of this great empire family cannot reconcile their diverse interests and policies in some strong cooperative action, how can the rest of the world get together for a similar purpose?

A MISCHIEVOUS TAX.

Wall Street happens to want the repeal of state and federal taxes on capital gains—that is, taxes on the increased value of property between the times of buying and selling. That fact may prevent such repeal, in spite of new efforts made in the New York state legislature and at Washington. The failure in the upper house of the New York legislature, writes Raymond Moley in his News Week, illustrates again the political handicaps under which advocates of such repeal always labor. He explains:

The taxation of capital gains places an obstacle in the way of profit-taking sales of securities, real estate and other goods. Thus it reduces the number of business transactions, freezes many forms of business activity and, at the same time, accentuates the dangers of the boom which the administration in Washington wants to prevent. The repeal of the tax would do much more to stabilize things than the issuance of statements about high

prices. It would also, incidentally, produce more revenue.

It is hard, as he admits, "to make people understand that the repeal of a tax will yield more revenue than the tax itself." Yet that is exactly what is maintained by many disinterested experts having no connection with Wall Street.

COLLEGE MAN GAINS TIME

If there ever was a prejudice against college men in business, it exists no longer. Harold Young, for 10 years superintendent of personnel for the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, gives this testimony to the value of their college years:

Big business does not expect a college man to spend the same amount of time in developing; and in fact, college men are not started in the same class as high school graduates.

The college graduate is about 22 years of age, and the training which he undergoes in the business organization takes less than three years. The high school student, who enters business positions directly, however, doesn't start to develop until after nearly ten years, because of his immaturity and lack of education.

It looks like a clear gain of about three years for the average college graduate, as far as his business is concerned. And perhaps, as college men are inclined to think, the tangible gains are of some value, too.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the
Copyright Act)

REGULAR EXERCISE

I often think that as physicians we do not, as a rule, stress the wonderful value of regular exercise. Patients will be advised to "rest" more, to "eat" less, to "get away from work and take a vacation" but it is seldom that a physician will advise a patient to go to an athletic club, Y.M.C.A., or Y.W.C.A. and take regular exercise. He may be advised to play golf, but golf cannot always be played because of the weather, the distance to the golf links, and the time necessary to play a round of 18 holes.

Now outdoor exercise is always more beneficial than that taken indoors because there is more oxygen in the outdoor air to supply the extra oxygen needed when exercise is taken. However, outdoor exercise cannot always be obtained, due to weather conditions, whereas home exercise or indoor class work two or three times a week is always available; the gymnasium is there and the instructor also.

And it is the regularity of exercise that makes it so valuable. Exercise taken daily or not less than three times a week, means that the large blood vessels supplying the big bulk of muscle and the tiny blood vessels supplying the small individual muscle fibers must open widely to receive this blood. And the more widely these blood vessels open and the more often they open, the more the muscles increases in size and power.

As the little text book by La Grange states, "Systematic exercise of a muscle educates the little blood vessels supplying the muscle to not only open more widely during exercise, thus bringing an increased amount of blood to the muscle, but even when the muscle is at rest these blood vessels remain open to some extent (instead of closing) and the muscle gets the benefit of an increased amount of blood, even when it is not exercising. Hence the value of regular training, of systematic exercise."

Physiologists tell us that the number of open blood vessels (capillaries) in an active or exercising muscle may be twenty or more times as great as in a resting muscle.

And increasing the size and strength of the muscles is but a small part of the value of exercise. The exercise makes the heart beat faster and stronger to supply the extra blood needed, and the lungs must breathe in fresh air more often and more deeply to purify this extra blood that is needed. Getting in "condition" means exercising the muscles, which demand more blood from the heart, which demands more oxygen from the lungs. Regular home or gymnasium exercise will pay a larger rate of interest for the time spent, than any other investment. When you can't golf or walk at the gymnasium is there and the instructor also.

And it is the regularity of exercise that makes it so valuable. Exercise taken daily or not less than three times a week, means that the large blood vessels supplying the big bulk of muscle and the tiny blood vessels supplying the small individual muscle fibers must open widely to receive this blood. And the more widely these blood vessels open and the more often they open, the more the muscles increases in size and power.

"Of course I'm sure. Her breathing is all right now and her pulse is good. I took it myself. Mickle—" Her voice was doing things that could mean only a sentimental interlude. I interrupted peevishly.

"Did she say anything?"

Gay glanced at me briefly. "She said she was sorry to be such a damned nuisance. If anyone should happen to ask me, I'd say we got out of this pretty darned lucky."

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot kills Judi Blinshop, my old flame, at the start of our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. After a series of strange attacks, we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Then stout, Victorian Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder and nearly finished with sleeping powders. Evidence piles up against Higgins, the old butler, and I reluctantly lock him in his room. The Skipper, Mike's tall, tawdry younger aunt, disappears; we find her six hours later, bound in a chest in the dusty old loft.

I tiptoed into the Skipper's room. She did look better. There was a slight tinge of color in her face. But God! How haggard she was! Her cheek bones stood out sharply; her eyes were great black hollows; and her hair in the dim light of the bed lamp showed almost entirely iron-gray. And only a few months before—It was unthinkable!

I found myself reverting to one all-important question. Jude's family. Who was to tell them? It would be sheer cruelty to leave the job to any one of the three Farringtons. Gay had never met the Blinshops. And that left me.

Right then and there I began to lay plans. We would say absolutely nothing to the natives who arrived from the village. I would go back with them and straight to George Foster, the coroner. I knew Foster, a fat old boy who loved above all things to tell for bass. I would tell him the whole story and leave it up to him. He had spent a lifetime in such masses, and he had been a lifetime friend of the Farringtons. If anyone knew what to do, he would. Then I would either hire a car in the village or borrow Foster's, and head straight for Blinshop.

Screaming through that silent house came the unmistakable sound of a pistol shot fired at no great distance from where I sat.

"He's Done It!"

My eyes darted to the Skipper's face. She hadn't stirred. Reaching over, I found her pulse to be strong and steady. Without hesitating I dashed into the hall in the direction from which the sound had come—the other side of the house, near my room. It must be in the servants' quarters. As I crashed through the swinging door I saw the door of Higgins' room standing open, and two more steps brought me within range of all I wanted to see.

Higgins lay sprawled grotesquely over the bed. In one hand was the much discussed revolver. A small, blue hole showed in one of his temples. There was a great deal of blood on the coverlet. The house was ringing with pounding feet.

"He's done it!" shouted William. "He's done himself in!"

I tried to answer, but I couldn't get out a single word. So it was Higgins after all. Higgins, the dignified, pompous old codger, to die like this!

William was just lowering the Skipper's head to the pillow as I reentered the room shakily a long time later. The glass he had handed Gay was empty, but the patient's face was still ghastly, her eyes closed, and her breathing now painfully audible from across the room. I caught sight of Michael. Beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were clenched, his eyes shut.

I went out into the hall, groping for a cigarette and trying to deafen my ears to the sounds from the other room. I had had enough. Even the thought of the approaching hour of reckoning failed to move me. The Skipper would tell her story. The police would come. And for my part at that moment, I didn't care what she might do about it. I was through. Or so I thought.

It must have been a good 10 minutes before I realized that Michael had joined me.

"Got a cigarette?" he said.

The gloomy vigil had just begun.

After a long time I became conscious of the scene outside the window. The trees along the drive were standing out in sharp relief. I could even see the outline of the drive itself in the misty gray light. My watch said five minutes of six. We were within a few hours of the end.

"It's getting light, Mike," I said pointlessly.

William was just lowering the Skipper's head to the pillow as I reentered the room shakily a long time later. The glass he had handed Gay was empty, but the patient's face was still ghastly, her eyes closed, and her breathing now painfully audible from across the room. I caught sight of Michael. Beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were clenched, his eyes shut.

I went out into the hall, groping for a cigarette and trying to deafen my ears to the sounds from the other room. I had had enough. Even the thought of the approaching hour of reckoning failed to move me. The Skipper would tell her story. The police would come. And for my part at that moment, I didn't care what she might do about it. I was through. Or so I thought.

It must have been a good 10 minutes before I realized that Michael had joined me.

"Got a cigarette?" he said.

The gloomy vigil had just begun.

After a long time I became conscious of the scene outside the window. The trees along the drive were standing out in sharp relief. I could even see the outline of the drive itself in the misty gray light. My watch said five minutes of six. We were within a few hours of the end.

"It's getting light, Mike," I said pointlessly.

William was just lowering the Skipper's head to the pillow as I reentered the room shakily a long time later. The glass he had handed Gay was empty, but the patient's face was still ghastly, her eyes closed, and her breathing now painfully audible from across the room. I caught sight of Michael. Beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were clenched, his eyes shut.

I went out into the hall, groping for a cigarette and trying to deafen my ears to the sounds from the other room. I had had enough. Even the thought of the approaching hour of reckoning failed to move me. The Skipper would tell her story. The police would come. And for my part at that moment, I didn't care what she might do about it. I was through. Or so I thought.

It must have been a good 10 minutes before I realized that Michael had joined me.

"Got a cigarette?" he said.

The gloomy vigil had just begun.

After a long time I became conscious of the scene outside the window. The trees along the drive were standing out in sharp relief. I could even see the outline of the drive itself in the misty gray light. My watch said five minutes of six. We were within a few hours of the end.

"It's getting light, Mike," I said pointlessly.

William was just lowering the Skipper's head to the pillow as I reentered the room shakily a long time later. The glass he had handed Gay was empty, but the patient's face was still ghastly, her eyes closed, and her breathing now painfully audible from across the room. I caught sight of Michael. Beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were clenched, his eyes shut.

I went out into the hall, groping for a cigarette and trying to deafen my ears to the sounds from the other room. I had had enough. Even the thought of the approaching hour of reckoning failed to move me. The Skipper would tell her story. The police would come. And for my part at that moment, I didn't care what she might do about it. I was through. Or so I thought.

It must have been a good 10 minutes before I realized that Michael had joined me.

"Got a cigarette?" he said.

The gloomy vigil had just begun.

After a long time I became conscious of the scene outside the window. The trees along the drive were standing out in sharp relief. I could even see the outline of the drive itself in the misty gray light. My watch said five minutes of six. We were within a few hours of the end.

"It's getting light, Mike," I said pointlessly.

William was just lowering the Skipper's head to the pillow as I reentered the room shakily a long time later. The glass he had handed Gay was empty, but the patient's face was still ghastly, her eyes closed, and her breathing now painfully audible from across the room. I caught sight of Michael. Beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were clenched, his eyes shut.

I went out into the hall, groping for a cigarette and trying to deafen my ears to the sounds from the other room. I had had enough. Even the thought of the approaching hour of reckoning failed to move me. The Skipper would tell her story. The police would come. And for my part at that moment, I didn't care what she might do about it. I was through. Or so I thought.

It must have been a good 10 minutes before I realized that Michael had joined me.

"Got a cigarette?" he said.

The gloomy vigil had just begun.

After a long time I became conscious of the scene outside the window. The trees along the drive were standing out in sharp relief. I could even see the outline of the drive itself in the misty gray light. My watch said five minutes of six. We were within a few hours of the end.

"It's getting light, Mike," I said pointlessly.

William was just lowering the Skipper's head to the pillow as I reentered the room shakily a long time later. The glass he had handed Gay was empty, but the patient's face was still ghastly, her eyes closed, and her breathing now painfully audible from across the room. I caught sight of Michael. Beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were clenched, his eyes shut.

I went out into the hall, groping for a cigarette and trying to deafen my ears to the sounds from the other room. I had had enough. Even the thought of the approaching hour of reckoning failed to move me. The Skipper would tell her story. The police would come. And for my part at that moment, I didn't care what she might do about it. I was through. Or so I thought.

It must have been a good 10 minutes before I realized that Michael had joined me.

"Got a cigarette?" he said.

The gloomy vigil had just begun.

After a long time I became conscious of the scene outside the window. The trees along the drive were standing out in sharp relief. I could even see the outline of the drive itself in the misty gray light. My watch said five minutes of six. We were within a few hours of the end.

"It's getting light, Mike," I said pointlessly.

William was

Extra Jurors Drawn For Brown Trial

The following extra panel of trial jurors was drawn Monday afternoon in county court before Judge Traver for service beginning Thursday morning, June 10, at 10 o'clock. The 100 extra jurors were drawn in anticipation of the trial of Charles James Brown, Ellenville negro, charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handelman:

Addis, Ell, Kerhonkson.
Albertson, Harry, Highland.
Archer, Kenneth, Kingston RD 2.
Arnst, Eugene, Hurley.
Auchmoody, Charles, Lake Katine.
Auchmoody, Dale W., Kingston RD 2.
Bailey, Casper, 84 O'Neill street.
Baker, Jason, Kerhonkson.
Baxter, Samuel Q., Marlborough.
Bell, Raymond, West Shokan.
Berry, Walter S., New Paltz.
Boilen, Harold, Ellenville.
Booth, William, Kerhonkson RFD.
Bowen, Louis, Wallkill RFD.
Bruck, Joseph, 16 Hudson street.
Burgher, Edmund, West Shokan.
Burton, Henry, RD 2, Saugerties.
Busch, George Edward, Highland.
Clark, Leonard, Tillson.
Cole, Nathan, Connelly.
Combe, Louis, Oliverea.
Coy, Preston, Clintondale.
Crosby, Leroy W., Saugerties RD 3.
Cudney, Raymond, Ashokan.
Curry, Edward, Highland.
Davis, James, Hurley.
Dederick, James, RD 2, Saugerties.
DeGroat, John, Ellenville.
Deyo, Andrew, New Paltz RFD.
Dummar, John, St., Saugerties RD 3.
Dolloway, Leslie, Claryville.
Doyle, James, Walker Valley.
Dullos, Homer, Sleepy Hollow.
Eckert, Gordon, Kingston R 3.
Elliott, Edgar P., Kingston RD 1.
Emerrick, George, Jr., Ellenville.
Fairhairs, Oscar, Arena.
Fairbank, Vernon, Arena.
Ficalora, Anthony, New Paltz.
Forshaw, Robert, New Paltz.
Glass, John J., 68 Henry street.
Glenon, Walter, 373 Abeel street.
Green, Chester A., 65 Howland avenue.
Greene, Leslie, Kerhonkson.
Hiltner, John, Wallkill.
Horn, Doremus, Napanoch.
Hashruck, William, Ellenville.
Haynes, Addison, Kingston RD 2.
Haynes, John D., Arkville.
Hoff, Lewis, Napanoch.
Hummel, George, Esopus.
Keator, Lulu, Binnewater.
Keefe, Herbert, Shady.
Kindberg, John, Cragmoor.
Kross, Julius, Dairyland.
Linsay, Raymond, Marlborough.
Lockwood, Grenn, Kingston R 3.
Loughran, Jansen, Hurley.
Markle, Webster, New Paltz.
Marsh, Edw, Big Indian.
Mewick, Henry, New Paltz.
Miller, Rubin, Kerhonkson.
Nabor, William H., Wallkill RFD.
Nowoszic, Joseph, Wrentham street.
Okas, James, Chichester.
Osterhoudt, Fred, New Paltz RD.
Ostrander, Harvey, Chichester.
Peck, Charlie, Phoenixia.
Peets, Charles, Pine Hill.
Piquet, Joseph, Cottekill.
Reese, Albert, 100 South Manor avenue.
Reynolds, Clarkson P., Woodstock.
Roosa, Siah S., Clinton.
Sampson, Daniel, Shokan.
Sands, Frank, 27 Oak street.
Scott, Harold, Highland.
Scott, William, 231 Second avenue.
Severing, Frank, Ellenville.
Shaler, Andrew, Ruby.
Sheeley, Arthur, Cottekill.
Sullivan, Michael J., 45 Walnut street.
Swart, William, 127 Prospect street.
Taylor, Harold, Port Ewen.
Terpening, Leon, St. Remy.
Todd, Roy, Seager.
Thompkins, Charles, Pine Grove.
Tuckling, William, Shokan.
Van Aken, Abram, Hurley.
Van Clavieck, Thomas, West Saugerties.
Vaughn, John, High Falls.
Vedder, Ira M., Churchland.
Whitaker, Fred, Mt Marion.
Wood, Edward, Milton.
Wolven, Arthur, Woodstock.
Wolven, Fred, New Salem.
Wolven, James P., Woodstock.
Wynkoop, Melvin, Gardner.
Young, Charles H., 46 Lucas avenue.
Zauner, John, Mt. Tremper.
Zimmer, Robert, 56 Chapel street.

Belated pedestrians passing Glens Falls High School on a recent night were startled by what seemed a rare astronomical phenomenon over the school. But they knew that while Mars shines red and bright in the skies this month, it is no double planet. The police were summoned. Along the school flag-pole they found two red lanterns, hung there by dare-devil pranksters.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. R. BOTTENFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 9 (AP)—Amos and Andy (Freeman Gooden and Charles Correll) are real fight fans. So to make it possible to see the forthcoming Bradock-Louis go in Chicago on June 22, they intend to do their regular broadcasts from that city the week of June 21. They will come from Palm Springs, Calif., where they have been putting on their program since last January.

LISTENING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

Golden Gloves Boxing, Italy vs. U. S.—WOR-MBS 10:45 and WEAF-NBC 11:05.

Talks—WJZ-NBC 7:15, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt on White House Entertaining; WABC-CBS 10:45, Sen. R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina on "Immigration."

WEAF-NBC—8, One Man's Family; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hit Parade; 10:45, Hendrik van Loon; 12:30, Lights Out, Mystery.

WABC-CBS—8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Ken Murray and Oswald; 9, Lily Pons; 9:30, Jessica Dragonette in "Irene"; 10, Gang Busters; 10:30, Babe Ruth.

WJZ-NBC—8, Beatrice Lillie; 8:30, Helen Menken Serial; 9, Frank Black String Symphony; 10:30, Minstrel Show; 11:30, Jack Russell Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

National Open Golf—Summaries First Round, WABC-CBS 6 p. m. and WEAF-NBC 6:35.

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., NBC Music Guild; 5, Archer Gibson, Organ; 6:20, Prof. A. H. Compton on "Human Freedom in the Modern World."

WABC-CBS—3, Theatre Matinee; 4, Dr. W. W. Bauer on the American Medical Association Convention; 5, Questions Before the Senate

WJZ-NBC—1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, NBC Light Opera Company; 4, Club Matinee.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6:00—Amer. Schools
6:15—News: C. Dels
6:30—Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Music
7:15—Vic & Sade
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Wayne King orch.
9:00—Hit Parade
10:45—H. Van Loon
11:00—News: Golden
Gloves
11:30—Lucas' orch.
12:00—Burke Lewis' orch.
WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Wardrobe
7:00—Sports
7:15—V. Connally, news
8:00—Sports
8:30—Hunger
9:00—Broadway Melody
9:30—Radioland
9:45—Gabriel Heatter
9:55—Haenchen orch.
10:00—Field Museum

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k

7:30—Radio Babes
8:00—Children's Stories
8:15—News: Morning Melodies
8:30—Cheerie
8:45—Strummers
8:55—R. St. Johns
9:05—Land Trio
9:15—Mrs. Wiggs
9:30—John's Other Wife
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Like Children
11:00—Backstage Wife
11:15—Fiddlers Three
11:30—Wife Silver
11:45—People's Choice
12:00—Mary Martin
12:30—B. Axton
12:45—Armchair Quartet
12:55—Time Signals & News
1:00—News: Market & Weather
1:15—Children's Stories
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Music Guild
2:30—Women's World
2:45—People of West
3:00—People Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Neills
4:00—Lorenzo's
4:15—Song of Air
4:30—"Follow the Moon"
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—A. Gibson
5:15—A. Remsen
5:30—Hon. Wilson
5:45—Orphan Annie
WOR—710k
6:45—Musical Clock
7:00—Sorey Orch.
8:00—Trans Radio News
8:15—Gardening
Bargains
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Lonely Cowboy
9:00—Ed Fitzgerald
9:15—Story Teller's
9:30—Organ Recital
9:45—Pure Food Hour
10:00—Beauty Talk
11:00—Romance of Hope
11:30—Martha Deane
11:45—Evangeline Day
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:30—News
12:45—"We Are Four"
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—W. Ahrens
1:30—Himakers
WEAF—660k
6:00—Norsemen Quartet
6:15—News: Prof. A. H. Compton; News: Today's
6:30—Sports: Today's
6:45—Book Talk
6:55—Story Teller's
7:00—Organ Recital
7:15—Pure Food Hour
7:30—Music Hall
11:00—Sports: J. B. Kennedy
11:15—Ink Spots
11:30—Northern Lights
12:00—Crawford's Orch.
WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:45—Old Age Benefits
7:00—Sports
7:15—Charlatans
7:30—Albert's Orch.
7:45—Variety Musical
8:00—Music & You
8:30—Duchin's Orch.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6:00—Norsemen Quartet
6:15—News: Prof. A. H. Compton; News: Today's
6:30—Sports: Today's
6:45—Book Talk
6:55—Story Teller's
7:00—Organ Recital
7:15—Pure Food Hour
7:30—Music Hall
11:00—Sports: J. B. Kennedy
11:15—Ink Spots
11:30—Northern Lights
12:00—Crawford's Orch.
WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:45—Old Age Benefits
7:00—Sports
7:15—Charlatans
7:30—Albert's Orch.
7:45—Variety Musical
8:00—Music & You
8:30—Duchin's Orch.

SENATOR LIGHTS UP



State's Senators at Goodwin Funeral

Coxsackie, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—New York's two United States Senators attended funeral services today for Representative Philip A. Goodwin, for

mer congressman from the 27th district.

Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner were present at the First Methodist Episcopal Church for the services. They represented the upper house of Congress. Goodwin died at his home here Sunday.

SUCCESSFUL VACATIONS

START HERE

THE quickest, easiest way to find just the vacation you want is to get free copies of New York State's two new official vacation guides—"VACATION" and "VACATION FACTS." They take the guesswork out of vacation-spot hunting. Tell you just where to go, how to get there, what to see and do—everything you must know to start a successful vacation!

FREE!

There's no charge for these two valuable booklets. Just send the coupon for your copies.

NEW YORK STATE
The State that has Everything

Bureau of State Publicity, C 41,
Conservation Department, Lithuania,
Albany, N. Y.

Please send me free copies of "VACATION" and "VACATION FACTS."

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

Joint committee continues hearings on wage-hour bill.

Interstate Commerce committee continues rail financing inquiry.

Foreign relations committee considers Buenos Aires treaties.

Appropriations subcommittee com-

pletes relief bill hearings

House

Considers minor legislation
Interstate Commerce committee studies proposed amendments to 1933 Securities Act.

Flood control committee continues hearing on Ohio basin program.

Agriculture committee considers farm tenancy legislation.

It costs \$13,411 to train a flying cadet, and \$12,892 to train a navy officer to fly at the Pensacola aviation school.

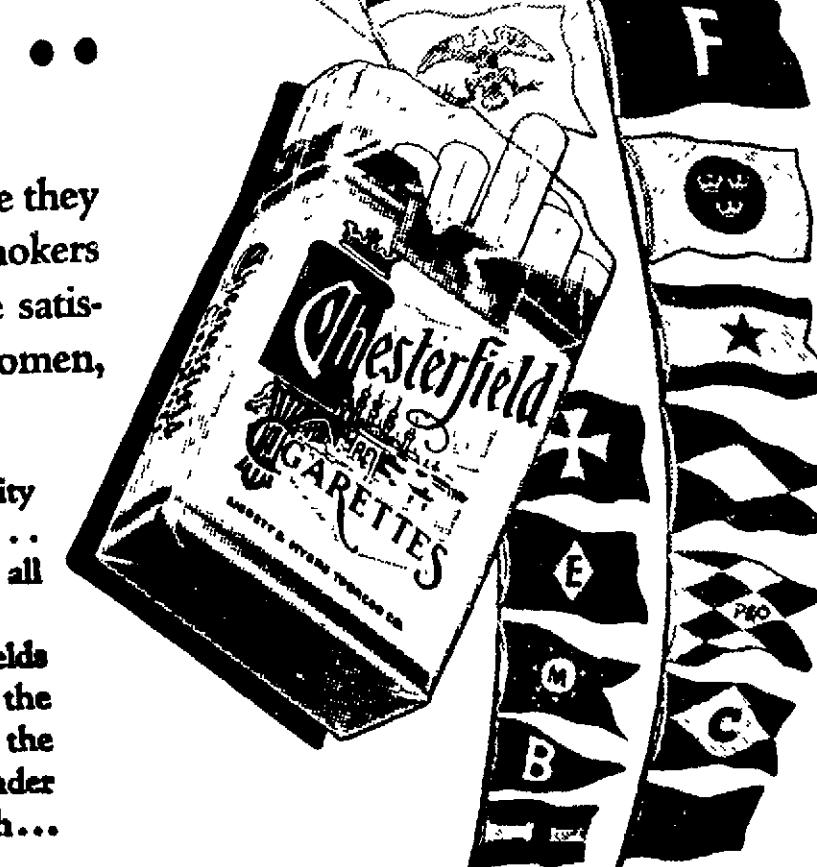


Because they're milder... because they taste better... because they give smokers MORE PLEASURE... Chesterfields are satisfying millions of smokers, men and women, in all the four corners of the earth.

Often a cigarette wins popularity in a small part of the country... a few cigarettes become known all over the country.

But you will find Chesterfields wherever cigarettes are sold in the United States and on board all the great ships of the world... under 29 flags and wherever they touch... and for good reasons.

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure... They Satisfy



Low Fare Excursion NEW YORK
Next Sunday—
Round Trip Fare and Train Schedule—Modern Coaches
For more Standard Fare
Round Trip
Lv. Raven \$2.60 7:12 A.M.
Catskill 2:25 7:34 A.M.
L. Maiden 2:05 7:44 A.M.
L. Saugerties 2:05 7:45 A.M.
L. Kingston 2:00 8:06 A.M.
Ar. West Hawken 10:20 A.M.
Ar. West 42nd St. 10:30 A.M.
Ar. West 42nd St. 2:00 P.M.
Ar. West Hawken 7:30 P.M.
Take advantage of this Bargain Fare

WEST SHORE R.R.

WE CAN—
Install a Complete Oil Burning Furnace
IN A BUNGALOW OR SMALL HOUSE FOR
Less than \$100.00
THIS IS A SPECIAL SPRING OFFER
and is GOOD to JULY 1st
Phone 776 and have our engineer appraise your heating needs.

OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front Street
(Over 2300 installations in Ulster County)

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JACQUES

Stocks Registered Gains on Tuesday

In a 600,000-share day stocks registered a gain Tuesday, the averages showing industrials up 0.45 point, per rail up 0.23 and utilities up 0.21. There was active trading in commodities. Grains were strong, wheat futures advancing two to four cents a bushel on reports of danger from rust damage to the northwest spring wheat crop. The disease has spread from Kansas into Nebraska.

The monthly sales report of General Motors gave evidence of the slackening of new auto sales. There was a total of 178,521 units sold in May—off 10.1 per cent from April & a sharper drop than a year ago.

Buick reported 22,543 retail deliveries of cars in May, compared with 17,512 a year ago.

The first 27 of the leading chain stores and mail order houses reported May sales, showed aggregate sales of \$26,564,257, a gain of 15.1 per cent over May, 1936. J. C. Penney Co. had May sales of \$22,819,001, up 10.5 per cent; S. H. Kress, \$7,007,633, up 6.3 per cent.

Jewel Tea sales for four weeks ended May 22 were up 22 per cent from year ago.

Crude oil production for week ended June 5 showed a drop of 35,550 barrels daily; gasoline stocks declined 1,264,000 barrels in a week.

FHA Administrator McDonald reported residential construction in the U. S. for first six months up 60 per cent from a year ago.

New England Power Assn. earned \$1.02 a common share in first four months this year compared with 47 cents a year ago.

Reading Co. net for first half of year is estimated at around \$3,600,000 vs. \$2,944,455 year ago. Northern Pacific reports April net loss of \$423,075, compared with \$717,762 year ago.

Universal Leaf Tobacco declared an extra dividend of \$1.50; American Shipbuilding one of \$1; Howe Sound 75 cents and Reliance Manufacturing 10 cents. Western Electric, controlled by A. T. & T., announced 75 cents, vs. previous disbursement of 60 cents.

President Roosevelt recommends a program for subsidizing construction of a new U. S. merchant marine fleet of 95 ships, to be financed by a government subsidy of \$180,000,000 and at least \$50,000,000 private capital.

Republic Steel plans this afternoon to reopen a subsidiary plant in Monroe, Mich., where 68 per cent of the workers voted to return to work. The Republic has threatened legal action if the post office department continued to refuse food and other parcels for delivery to their Ohio plants.

New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	84%
A. M. Byers & Co.	22%
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	22%
Allis-Chalmers	61%
American Can Co.	97
American Car Foundry	55%
American & Foreign Power	75%
American Locomotive	46
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	88%
Americas Sugar Refining Co.	100%
American Tel. & Tel.	168%
American Tobacco Class B	77%
American Radiator	21%
Anacinda Copper	55
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	88%
Associated Dry Goods	18%
Auburn Auto	22%
Baldwin Locomotive	6
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	80%
Bethlehem Steel	88
Briggs Mfg. Co.	45%
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	39%
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13%
Case, J. I.	178%
Cerro DaPascio Copper	69
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58%
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	100%
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	100%
Coca Cola	100%
Columbus Gas & Electric	11%
Commercial Solvents	14
Commonwealth & Southern	24
Consolidated Edison	24%
Consolidated Oil	16%
Continental Oil	44%
Continental Can Co.	52
Corn Products	68%
Del. & Hudson R. R.	44
Eastman Kodak	170%
Electric Power & Light	170%
E. I. DuPont	155
Erie Railroad	100%
Freighters Texas Co.	26
General Electric Co.	82%
General Motors	68
General Foods Corp.	88%
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	48
Great Northern Pfd.	54
Great Northern Ore.	21
Hacker Products	12%
Houston Oil	16%
Hudson Motors	100%
International Harvester Co.	111
International Nickel	50%
International Tel. & Tel.	10%
Johns-Manville & Co.	128
Kennecott Copper	69%
Keystone Steel	15%
Krause (S. S.)	17
Lehigh Valley R. R.	100%
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.	82%
Loew's, Inc.	82%
MacKee Corp.	100%
MacKee Corp.	100%
McKee Corp.	100%
Mid-Continent Petroleum	28
Montgomery Ward & Co.	65
Nash-Kelvinator	17%
National Power & Light	22%
National Biscuit	24%
New York Central R. R.	47%
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	4
N. Y. American Co.	57
Northern Pacific Co.	89%
Packard Motors	9
Pacific Gas & Elec.	20%
Penn Central Corp.	100%
Penney, J. C.	81%
Pennsylvania Railroad	41%
Phillips Petroleum	60%
Public Service of N. J.	88%
Pulman Co.	125
Radio Corp. of America	86
Republic Iron & Steel	35%
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	50%
Sears Roebuck & Co.	89
Southern Pacific Co.	50%
Southern Railroad Co.	87%
Standard Brands Co.	125
Standard Gas & Electric	64%
Standard Oil of Calif.	42%
Standard Oil of N. J.	66
Standard Oil of Indiana	44
Studebaker Corp.	18%
Socor-Vacuum Corp.	19%
Texas Corp.	69%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	85%
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	60%
Union Pacific R. R.	189
United Gas Improvement	12
United Corp.	4%
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	51
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	100%
U. S. Rubber Co.	60
U. S. Steel Corp.	100%
Western Union Telegraph Co.	67%
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	142%
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	65%
Yellow Truck & Coach	24%

C.I.O. Warns No Strike Interference

(Continued from Page One)

at Washington and Columbus, O., provided the only cheer in the grim conflict which has kept 73,000 workers idle.

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio was said to be arranging the first joint parley between the steel workers' organizing committee, which called the strike, and representatives of the Inland, Republic and Youngstown Steel Corporations. James L. Dwyer, labor department conciliator, was reported seeking a conference with John L. Lewis, head of the labor forces.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 9 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on June 7: Receipts, \$35,825,501.87; expenditures, \$51,475,544.75; balance, \$1,762,662,897.81; customs receipts for the month, \$10,640,169.42; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,555,216,583.37; expenditures, \$6,985,636,780.17, including \$2,659,390,135.03 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,430,420,196.80; gross debt, \$35,272,618,587.79, a decrease of \$1,293,895,25 under the previous day; gold assets, \$12,098,366,985.58, including \$867,031,120.94 of inactive gold.

NOTICE!
THE ALBANY ASSOCIATION
OF THE BLIND.

Local Committees are our only salesmen. If in doubt when solicited, telephone MRS. JOSEPH H. CRAIG, 2078-W.

VISIT THE SALE OF THE BLIND, 778 BROADWAY

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be used for the benefit of the blind.

100% of the money raised will be


**OFFICE
CAT**
By Junius

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

What a Man!

Some fellows can get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood that does.

Moral: don't mean a thing to him. He's unmarried, and lives openly with a woman he's crazy about; and doesn't care what the neighbors say or think. He has no regard for truth or law.

The duties of the so-called good citizen are just as much bunk as far as he's concerned. He doesn't vote at either the primaries or the general election. He never thinks of paying a bill.

We have seen him take a \$2 taxi ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver only stared at him and muttered something silly.

He won't work a lick; he won't go to church; he can't play cards, or dance, or fool around with musical instruments or the radio. So far as known, he has no intellectual or cultural interests at all.

He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn in an alarm. The telephone can ring itself to pieces and he wouldn't bother to answer it. Even on such a controversial subject as the liquor question, nobody knows exactly where he stands, because one minute he's dry, and the next minute he's wet.

But we'll say this for him, in spite of all his faults he comes from a very good family.

He's our new baby.

READ IT OR NOT.

There are more than 10,000 Negro Jews in the United States.

A mother had been trying Coumadin on her children. Finding some difficulty in getting her young son to take a spoonful of castor oil, she reminded him.

Mother—Now Junior, to keep on saying to yourself, "It tastes good! It tastes good!" and it won't be hard to take at all.

Junior (suddenly having an inspiration)—Mother, I know a better thing to say. I will say, "I've already taken it! I've already taken it!" and then I shan't have to take it at all.

The people who "aren't worth a row of pins" are as numerous as they ever were.

Bold Bad Man (to his cronies)—My home town is so tough that the canaries all sing bass.

Crony—Huh, that's nothing. Where I fall from them had to shoot a man to start a graveyard.

We know a man so stingy that he talks through his nose to save wearing out his false teeth.

A man came home from a train accident where he had suffered the loss of a leg.

Wife (in consternation)—How did it happen?

Man—I was sitting in the train thinking of nothing in particular and I was just going to light a cigar when I heard a loud crackling and the train went off the rails.

Wife (interrupting)—You see, how many times have I told you not to smoke?

You're through... "And", said the instructor to the class as he finished his lecture, "if the parachute doesn't open, that is known as jumping at conclusions."

The sooner we stop giving the devil publicity, the quicker he will be forced out of business.

Teacher—Use the word "intensity" in a sentence.

Poor Tenant—My landlord says we are going to live intensity don't pay the rent.

Of all the "Give-me-a-sentence-with-the-word" jokes we've heard, we give the prize to the lad who put effervescent and fiddlestick in one sentence. He said: "Effervescent enough covers on the bed your nestieck out."

One of these days we might satisfy our enemies by writing a book.

ATTRACTIONS
At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

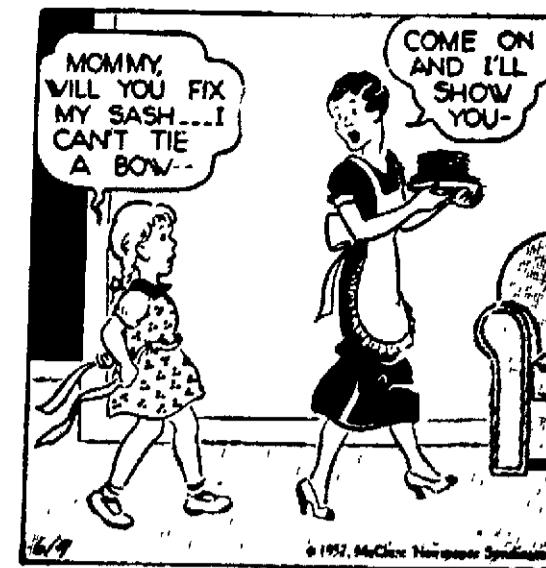
Today

Broadway: "The Good Old Soak." Comedy of the homey type comes to the Broadway with Wallace Beery in the title role and doing a grand job in a part tailor made to his talents. It is all about a worthless, drunken old fellow who seems a complete nonentity but who turns out to be a pretty shrewd fellow after all. A talented supporting cast includes George Sidney, Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Eric Linden, Betty Furness, Judith Barrett and Janet Beecher. An M-G-M comedy success directed by J. Walter Ruben.

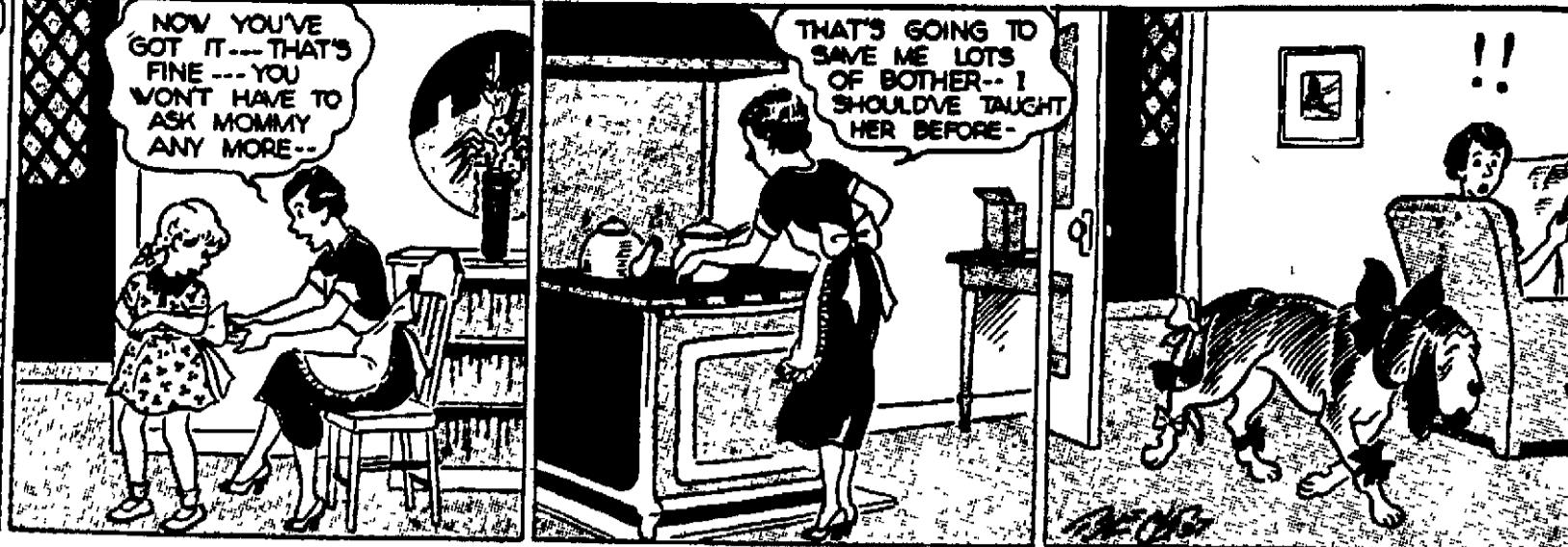
Kingston: "Modern Times" and "Draegerman Courage." The greatest comic of his day invades the Kingston theatre after a long wait and those who haven't seen Charles Chaplin's latest cinema masterpiece will find it an intelligent blend of satire on mass production plus some of the funniest situations ever recorded by a camera. Also tragedy and brilliant acting and a new star in Paulette Goddard. There is the spark of genius in this production and although the play has its dull moments, it is nevertheless one of the important films to see and Mr. Chaplin continues to rank as the world's most popular comedian. "Draegerman Courage" is the other full length attraction with Jean Muir.

Orpheum: "The Plainsman." The growth of the west is brought to the Orpheum screen with a sweep and a grandeur seldom seen in the average

HEM AND AMY.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



By Frank H. Beck.

The World of Stamps

BY QUINTON JAMES

The sets of three coronation stamps issued by 45 British colonies had remarkable first day sales, if Jamaica is a fair example.

In this colony the 1 penny carmine, 1 1/2-p gray and 2 1/2-p blue went on sale May 12, Coronation Day, and the post office was swamped. Approximately 96,000.

Honduran President

For the third time, General Tiburcio Carías Andino, president of Honduras, appears on stamps from his republic.

The latest set of four large bi-colored adhesives was issued to commemorate the extension of his term of office from February, 1937, to January, 1943. Carías took office February 1, 1933. He has been active in Honduran politics many years, running for the presidency in 1923 and 1928.

The stamps show a bridge named for General Carías, in addition to his quarter-length portrait in a medallion. The dates 1933-1943 appear in the upper corners, and beneath Carías' picture are three words in Spanish—"Peace Work Science."

Denominations are: 6-centavo rose carmine and olive; 21-c green and purple, 45-c orange and brown; 55-c blue and black. The three high



sets were sold in Jamaica that day. Of these, according to the Jamaica Daily Gleaner, about 40,000 were affixed to first day covers and registered, while about 20,000 were mailed by ordinary post.

Honoring Virginia Dare

A 5-cent Virginia Dare stamp to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the birth of the first child of English parentage in America will be issued August 18, the anniversary of her birth. A celebration is planned at Roanoke Island, N. C., the same day.

Virginia's father, Ananias Dare, married Eleanor, the daughter of John White. White was the governor of Virginia sent over by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1587. The expedition arrived at Hatteras in July and settled on Roanoke Island. In the colony were 91 men, 17 women, 9 children. Next month Virginia was born.

A few days later Governor White sailed back to England for fresh supplies. When he returned three years later, he could find no trace of the colonists. History does not know whether Virginia died with her parents, or was adopted by Indians.

values are intended to pay airport fees, but carry no words to say so.

Carías' head, and that of Vice President Williams, appeared on a set of four Honduran stamps issued in 1933 to commemorate their inauguration. Again in 1935, Carías was

depicted on a 2-centavo stamp.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

Try keeping one drawer especially for wrappings. Then when there are gifts to be wrapped or packages to be mailed, there won't be that last minute scramble for string and paper.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton, Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circumference.

Mr. Culver outlined the proper procedure to be followed in obtaining a vacation work permit during a recent assembly. The parent or guardian of the prospective student employee must make a personal application for the vacation work permit at the high school office.

Upon securing the permit from the school authorities, the paper must be presented to the employer or place of employment for certification. Students must be physically examined by the school physician at the high school medical room either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A record of birth, baptismal certificate or other legal document must also be presented to complete the application process. The above procedure must be followed in detail by the applicants and proper heed of the instructions should eliminate the uncertainty prevalent in the past week as to the proper steps in securing necessary papers.

DuBlase Anxious About Battle With Romano Here on Friday

Johnny DuBlase, Albany featherweight, matched with Danny Romano, Beacon bantam, for five rounds Friday at the Auditorium, is anxious for the opening gong.

"I want to show the Kingston fans that I can fight," he said. "That bout of mine with Kid Chappie gave them the wrong impression, I think."

DuBlase fought Chappie last winter, and lost by a knockout, going down from a clip on the chin that the Kingston boy allegedly delivered after the bell had ended the round, rendering the Albany unit to continue the scrap.

There was considerable controversy about the matter, and DuBlase was anxious to meet Chappie again to settle the matter of supremacy. However, they never came together.

DuBlase considers Romano a worthy opponent on which to prove that he had the goods, although the Beaconite lost two decisions to Chappie. The Kid outpointed Danny last Friday, according to the judges, but some of the customers differed.

Romano is a slugger, a battler that bores in from gong to gong, and should give DuBlase the acid test. Danny wants to win in Kingston, too, having dropped a couple of scraps at the Broadway Punch Bowl, one to Chappie and the other to Mario Severino.

Severino is on Friday's card, also, and his return to Kingston is expected to help fill the arena. The popular Baby Face scrapper is a big favorite here, and his match with Pete Gama of Newburgh is creating a lot of comment, indicating that there will be many of his rooters at the ringside and in the bleachers.

There are four five-rounders, slated as main bouts, on the card, the others being between Joe Furlin, Middletown middleweight, and Jackie Feldman, Schenectady battler, and Johnny Blieski, Scotia's Polish Bomber, and Sergeant Perry, West Point Cavalryman. These two scraps are return engagements that the fans have been clamoring for quite a while.

There are seven bouts in all, and the lineup promises plenty of action for the fans who turn out to the Municipal Auditorium Friday night.

Vince Stoll, New Ball Captain, Leads K.H.S. Batters with .419

Vince Stoll, newly elected captain of the 1938 Kingston High School diamond squad, paced the current array of Maroon and White willow artists with a brilliant batting average of .419. Stoll, who was selected by his mates as the captain for next season's forces, lead the DUSO champions batting attack during the nine-game campaign. The smooth-working backstop, the most improved diamond cavorer on the squad, maced the pill for 13 hits in 31 trips to the platter. Stoll played in every inning but one of the campaign and lead the squad in the slugging department according to statistics.

Tommy Maines, sterling third sacker, tralled Stoll closely as he laid the wood on the ball for a cool .412 average. Maines made one more safe slip than Stoll, 14, but strolled to the triangle 34 times to give him second place in the individual percentages. Charlie Bock, ace hurler, racked up 12 bingoes in 34 trips for a neat .353 mark, while Jimmy Ashdown, fleet left-fielder, banged out an even dozen safeties in 35 efforts, for a .343 count.

Only four Maroon regulars gained the coveted .300 circle during the recent schedule, with most of the first-string players languishing in a slump throughout most of the card. The majority of the varsity veterans slid below the .259 mark but came through with timely wallop to atone for the puny batting records. Ashdown paced the hitters during the opening phases of the slate but Stoll and Maines came up with a rush in the closing weeks to wrest the honor spots away from the clever-fielding left gardener.

Jimmy Ashdown carted the most runs across the rubber triangle, scoring on 11 occasions. Captain Chappie Van Derzee and Charlie Bock brought in 10 tallies apiece with Maines registering eight times.

KHS Batting Averages

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avg.
Stoll, c.	9	31	7	12	.419
Maines, 3b.	9	34	8	14	.412
Bock, p-cf.	9	34	10	12	.353
Ashdown, lf.	9	35	11	12	.343
Coley, 2b.	9	35	4	9	.236
VanDerzee, ss.	9	35	10	8	.223
McManus, lb.	5	11	3	2	.181
Sleight, p-cf.	6	12	1	2	.166
Sch'der, cf-rf.	8	16	0	2	.125
Rua, rf-cf.	7	19	1	2	.105
Halstein, 1b.	8	20	0	2	.100
Sch'maker, p.	5	11	2	1	.090
Kreppel, c.	1	1	0	0	.000
Str'bel, cf-ms.	6	6	0	0	.000

Runs batted in—Bock 10, Maines 9, Stoll 8.

Two base hits—Stoll 4, Ashdown 3, Maines 3, Bock 2, Coley 1, Halstein 1, VanDerzee 1.

Three base hits—Ashdown 2, Stoll 2, Maines 2, Bock 1, VanDerzee 1.

Home run—Ashdown 1.

Sacrifice hits—VanDerzee 2, Bock 2, Schneider 2, Coley 1, Maines 1, Strubel 1.

Stolen bases—Maines 4, VanDerzee 3, Bock 2, Stoll 2, Schoonmaker with Maines registering eight times.

In their City League game last night, the Telcos belted out a 9-5 victory over the Universals as Petro featured with the stick, and Hankinson turned in a good pitching performance. Petro registered a triple for the Wire Winders, and Hankinson chalked up three strikeouts. Kaley and Colvin formed the Universal battery.

CITY SOFTBALL SCORES

Hercules Trim Canfields

The Hercules softballers chalked up their sixth consecutive win in the City League by trimming Canfields 18-1 at the Fair Grounds.

Hertica pitched spectacular ball for Hercules, allowing Canfields but two hits in the six innings he performed on the mound while the powdermen touched Tinnie for 17 safeties.

Ken Newell banged out a homer while A. Maurer collected three and Murphy four safeties for Hercules.

Batteries: Hercules, Hertica and Kennedy; Canfields, Timme and Cudney.

Score by Innings:

Innings	Hercules	Canfields
1	0 6 2 5 1 0 4	— 18
2	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	— 1

In their City League game last night, the Telcos belted out a 9-5 victory over the Universals as Petro featured with the stick, and Hankinson turned in a good pitching performance. Petro registered a triple for the Wire Winders, and Hankinson chalked up three strikeouts. Kaley and Colvin formed the Universal battery.

J. Y. A. Clermonts Tie

In a gingersy battle at Block Park, the Jewish Youth Alliance and Clermonts No. 2 fought to a 9-9 tie.

The Clermonts overcame a 5-0 advantage held by the Jewish Youths, early in the contest, and near the finish knotted the tally again at 9-all, preventing the Hebrews from coming out on the heavy end of a 9-5 score.

Sam Marcus made two homers for the Hebrews. J. Marcus pitched for the J. Y. A. and Boice for the Clermonts.

Of course all babies are angels, but the Lindbergh babies particularly ought to be born with wings

For Graduation

Footsavers



*More than
good looks...*

BUILT-IN COMFORT

Leather built beneath your foot as flexible as your foot itself... Buoy-ant lifting action from the first step... Even balanced tread... No outside or inside roll.

Bostonians \$7.00

Mansfield \$5.00

H. LEHNER
38 NO. FRONT ST.
One door from Wall



Charlotte Glutting, former New Jersey champion (right), led early finishers in the first round of the women's eastern golf championship. She was out in 41 and back in 36 for a 77. Miss Jean Bauer (center) of Providence, R. I., a member of the Curtis Cup Team, was close behind with a 78. Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake of Pliadome, N. Y. (Left), former champion, was fourth among the early finishers, with an 82. Play was over the Plainfield N. J., Country Club Course.

Berardis and Rosendale Clash In City League Tilt Tonight

The Kingston City Baseball League will resume activities at the Athletic Field this evening, at 6:15 o'clock, when the Berardis A. C. and Rosendale come together, displaying some new talent.

Three new faces will appear in each lineup, and this additional talent is expected to enliven the performances of both clubs, consequently furnishing the fans with a lot more action.

With Berardis brigade will be Tom-may Maines, Chappie Van Derzee and Charlie Bock, recruited from the Kingston High School DUSO championship squad.

Newcomers in the Rosendale diamond army will be F. Neff, Ed Murphy and Bill Hornbeck.

Announcement of the acquisition of new talent is expected to help pack the Athletic field with spectators for tonight's baseball bill.

Rosendale will use Davi Rask on the mound with H. Rask behind the plate, it is presumed. Spot Cullen or Charlie Bock will toss for Berardis and George Zadany will catch.

Last night's contest between the Kyanize and Grunwalds was waived in favor of the game at Newburgh between the pick of the Kingston League and the Recreation Stars.

Playing at the downriver park, the Kingstonians put up a thrilling bat-

ting and have been invited back to set the 5-5 tie.

"I'd like to bring this Newburgh team to Kingston," said Secretary Jack Hartman after the game, "but I'm ashamed to invite the Newburgh boys up to play under the existing conditions."

Recreation Park compares favorably with any of the ball yards in the country, not excluding the major leagues, and has every comfort for the fans and all conveniences for the players, showers, rest rooms and real dugouts.

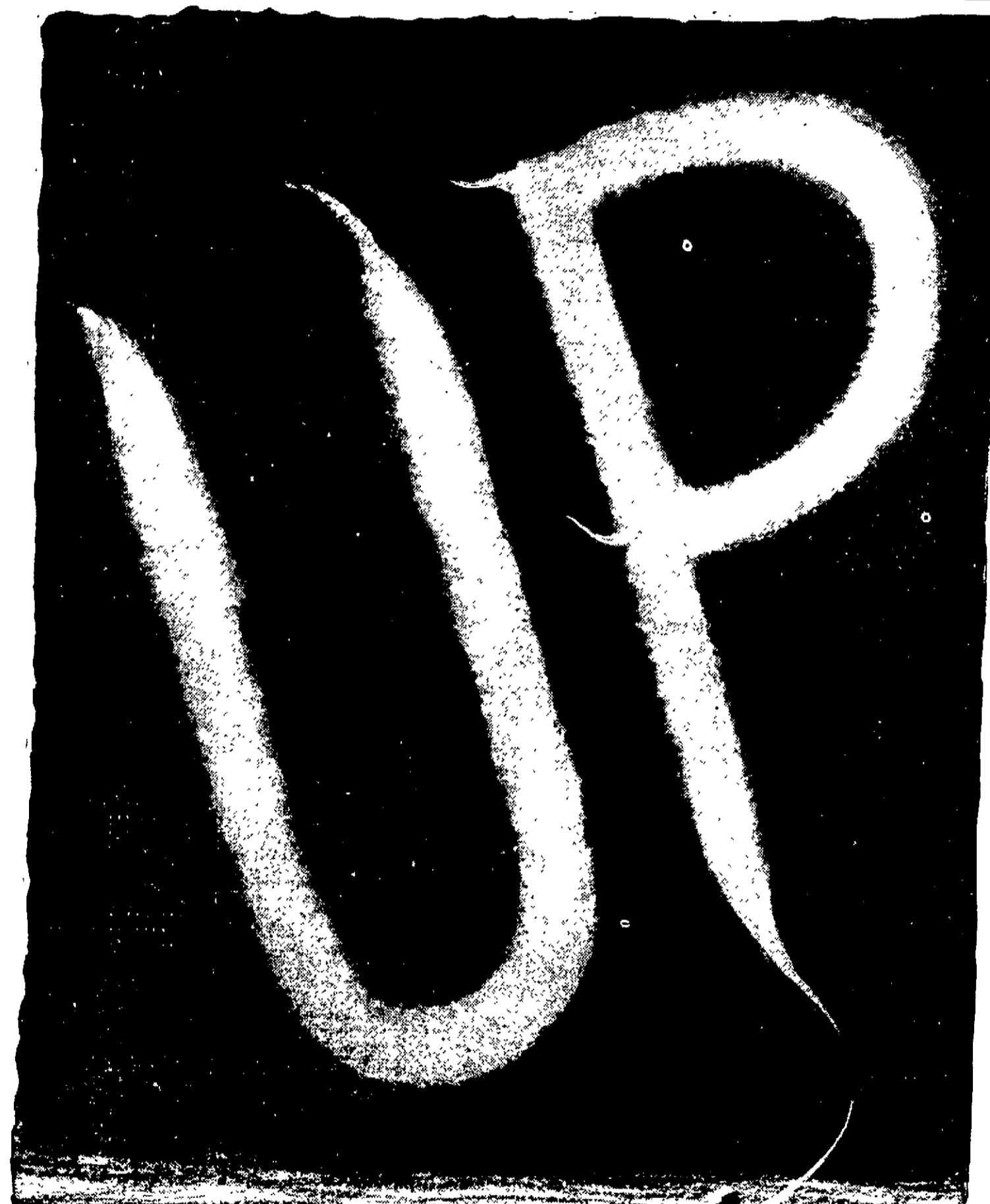
Kingston's representatives picked by Jack Robins, former old Colonial team, agreed that playing in a park like Newburgh's was a great inspiration.

Look at that field, remarked the team, and we can't even get enough bleachers to accommodate the fans at the Athletic Field.

Perry's Grill

Joseph Perry of 15 Crane street has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing a restaurant business at 261 East Strand under the name and style of Perry's Grill.

Isn't it dangerous to make autos so silent, efficient and simple to drive? There ought to be at least a squeak left here and there to keep drivers awake.



Look at the height attained by annual sales increases in your city!

Within two short years, retail sales in Kingston show the substantial

increase of \$1,652,000.00 annually. Kingston's total sales exceed the New York state average for the same number of people by \$1,942,847.00. Write Kingston's increased buying-power high in the sales sky.

There's clear visibility around these figures. One can readily see what they mean. Ample funds in people's pockets! Desirable products in merchants' stores! Sturdy selling wings in newspaper advertisements!

Stay up—or sail up—there! Take off more often with fast-flight newspaper advertising. Keep your place—or rise higher—in the sales sky now.

This is the sixth advertisement in a series to inform advertisers on Kingston's Buying-Power in important classifications of business. Read and keep these advertisements.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Kingston City Leaguers and Newburghers Battle to 5-5 Tie

Scenesifter and Reaping Reward Are in the Spotlight

New York, June 9 (AP)—Now that War Admiral, the "triple crown" winner, and Pompom, his erstwhile shadow, are on the sidelines for at least two months, Maxwell Howard's Scenesifter and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Reward figure to dictate the outcome of the rich three-year old stakes.

Both embark Saturday on campaigns designed to bring them together June 26 in the \$25,000 American Derby for their first clash since the Kentucky Derby. They'll then move on to Arlington Park for the \$50,000 classic late in July.

Scenesifter, which moved up from fifth in the Derby to second back of the Admiral in the Belmont Stakes, will start in the mile of the \$15,000 Sheilin Stakes at Aqueduct. If he runs a good race, Earl Sande, trainer of the J. E. Widener Castoff, will whip him into the reaper's backyard for the American Derby.

Reaping Reward, a better horse in the opinion of Trainer Bob McGarvey than when he finished third in the Kentucky Derby, departs from Chicago for Latonia Thursday to run in the \$15,000 Latonia Derby Saturday.

"Reaping Reward didn't come along as fast this spring as some of our horses," said McGarvey. "But he's all right now and there aren't many colts that can beat him. He ran a good race in the Kentucky Derby but after that winning effort at Washington Park last week, I think he's in better shape than ever."

New Enthusiasm For Auto Racers

Indianapolis, June 9 (AP)—The nation's leading race pilots ended a strike for "guarantees" here today and started rolling toward New York to compete in the George Vanderbilt Cup race at the Roosevelt Raceway July 3.

Leon Duray, spokesman for the drivers, said, "The prize money, now the largest of any automobile race in the world, has given us new enthusiasm. We'll race those foreigners silly for that \$70,000 put up by the Roosevelt Raceway management and the added accessory prizes which will make the total well above \$100,000."

From Paul Abbott, raceway treasurer, came the announcement that only the 30 fastest cars will be permitted to start the race.

A total of \$50,000 will be divided among the first ten cars to finish the race, with \$20,000 to the winner. American cars and drivers will get a special \$10,000 purse, divided \$2,500 for the first American driver to finish; \$1,500, second, and \$1,000, for the third driver; \$2,500 for the first American car to finish; \$1,500, second, and \$1,000 for the third car.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Results Last Night

Redeemer 9, Hurley 8.

Port Ewen 11, Albany Avenue 9.

Games Tonight

Hurley vs. Albany Avenue at Forsey Park.

Trinity Lutheran vs. Ulster Park at Roosevelt.

Games Thursday

Fair Street vs. Presbyterians at Forsey Park.

Clinton Avenue vs. Redeemers at Roosevelt.

Games Friday

Comforter vs. Clinton Jrs. at lower Forsey diamond.

Hurley vs. Port Ewen at upper Forsey diamond.

Albany Avenue vs. St. Remy at Roosevelt.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .411; Vaughan, Pirates, .382.

Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, .37.

Runs batted in — Medwick, Cardinals, .44; Demaree, Cubs, .39.

Hits — Medwick, Cardinals; Vaughan, Pirates, and Bartell, Giants, .62.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Brack and Haddad, Dodgers, 13.

Triples — Vaughan and Handley.

Home runs — Bartell, Giants, 11; Medwick, Cardinals, and Kampouris, Reds, 9.

Stolen bases — J. Martin, Cardinals, 26; Galan, Cubs, 8.

Pitching — Bryant, Cubs, 4-0; Hubbell, Giants, 8-1.

American League

Batting — Greenberg, Tigers, .384.

Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 48; Lary, Indians, 38.

Runs batted in — Greenberg, Tigers, 56; Bonura, White Sox; Walker, Tigers, 50.

Hits — Walker, Tigers, 72; Bell, Browns; Greenberg, Tigers, 66.

Doubles — Voemik, Browns, 20; Bell, Browns, 18.

Triples — Kuhel, Senators, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, 7.

Home runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Selkirk, Yankees, 10.

Stolen bases — Appling, White Sox, 8; Chapman, Senators, 8.

Pitching — Huddin, Indians, 6-0; Pearson, Yankees, 4-0.

Low Angeles — Maxie Rosenbloom, 188; New York, outpointed Lee Ramage, 193; San Diego, (10).

The all-star game between the picked teams of the Kingston City League and the Twileague of Newburgh ended in a 5-5 deadlock at Recreation Park, Newburgh, Tuesday evening. The locals appeared to be winners when the Twileaguers came to bat in their half of the last inning for they had staged a four-run rally, breaking a 1-1 tie, and everything looked rosy. But, alas, the Twileaguers also broke out on a rampage and knotted it before darkness interrupted.

The rallies climaxed a bitter battle. Both teams tried hard to score and had opportunities, but in the clutch the defense would always tighten.

Leo Komosa, City Leaguer, and "Mule" Haas, Twileaguer, were the opposing pitchers at the start and it was a real pitchers' battle for five innings when Komosa had to retire on account of illness. Paul Misso relieved Komosa and also pitched fine ball.

Haas stayed around until the last inning. He was replaced by Fescoe during the big rally. Only three singles were made off Haas' delivery.

Shorty Altopiedi, Newburgh shortstop was the only player to get more than one safety. He hit two singles for his night's work.

Kingston scored first. In the second inning Celuch reached first on Sladek's error. Malnes received a pass. Gadd hit to Fribritus and he bunted the play to allow Celuch to register.

Newburgh evened matters in the fourth frame. Divine started with a single to right field. He stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored on Debrsky's error.

George Zadany started the City Leaguers' rally in the eighth. He drew a pass, took second on a passed ball and reached third on Hill's error of Misso's hot liner. Merritt bunted Zadany home and all players were safe on the play. Purvis also walked. M. Berardi then singled and Misso and Merritt came home. Purvis registered a run on a passed ball.

After one out Greene started the Twileaguers off with a single to right field. Roxie walked and O'Dell singled to left field to score Greene. Hill also walked to fill the bags. Zadany tried to nlop Roxie at third but Turck let the ball get through him and Roxie raced him. Bogardus received the third pass off Misso. Fescoe forced Bogardus at second, but O'Dell scored. Fribritus chased Fescoe home with the tying run when he singled to center field.

Fribritus made a beautiful back-hand stop and toss to throw Slickler out in the third. It was the third out and robbed Kingston of a run.

George Zadany also sparked in the seventh. With none out and a man on first and second he picked the runner off second to check a rally.

The City League is very thankful to George Dawkins, Foxhall avenue and Angelo Closi, Delaware avenue grocer, for donating their cars to transport the players.

The score:

Kingston	
AB.	R. H. P.O. A. E.
DeCicco, 3b. 4	0 1 1 2 0
Turck, 3b. 0	0 0 0 0 1
Merritt, lf. 3	1 0 2 0 1
Slickler, ss. 3	0 0 1 2 0
Purvis, ss. 0	1 0 1 1 0
Celuch, 2b. 3	1 0 2 0 1
M. Berardi, 2b. 1	0 1 4 2 0
Debrsky, 1b. 3	0 1 5 1 1
Dulin, 1b. 2	0 0 0 0 0
Malnes, cf. 2	0 0 2 0 0
Gadd, rf. 2	0 0 2 0 0
Knight, rf. 2	0 0 0 0 0
Kelly, c. 2	0 0 3 1 0
Zadany, c. 0	1 0 1 3 0
Komosa, p. 2	0 0 0 1 0
Misso, p. 1	1 0 0 1 0
"Dawkins" 1	0 0 0 0 0
Totals 29	5 3 24 14 4

*Batted for Debrsky in eighth.

Newburgh

AB. R. H. P.O. A. E.	
Fribritus, 2b. 5	0 1 2 0 0
Altopiedi, 3b. 5	0 2 1 1 0
Grant, lf. 3	0 1 1 0 0
Powell, rf. 2	0 0 0 0 0
Greene, rf. 1	1 0 0 0 0
Divine, cf. 3	1 1 1 0 0
O'Dell, c. 1	1 1 9 0 0
Rose, 1b. 1	0 0 4 0 0
Hill, 1b. 1	0 0 4 0 1
Sladek, ss. 3	0 1 2 2 1
Haas, p. 3	0 0 0 2 0
Fescoe, p. 1	1 0 0 0 0
Roxie 0	1 0 0 0 0
Bogardus 0	0 0 0 0 0
Totals 29	5 8 24 7 2

*Batted for Debrsky in eighth.

†Batted for O'Dell in eighth.

†Batted for Sladek in eighth.

Score by innings:

Kingston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 — 5

Newburgh 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 — 5

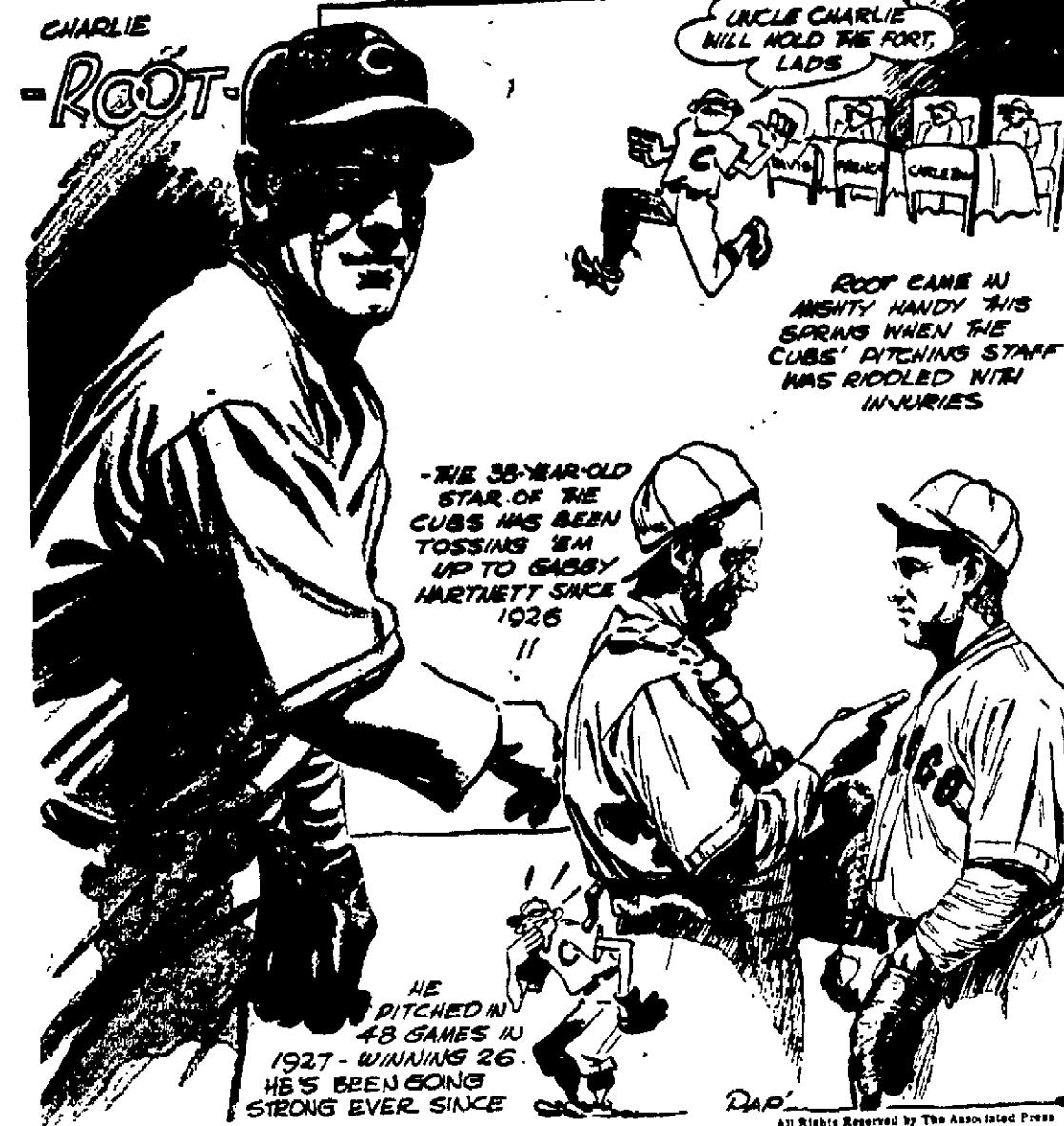
Summary: Runs batted in — Berardi, (2), Merritt, O'Dell, Fescoe, Fribritus, (3); Sacrifice hits — Merritt, Powell, Rose. Stolen bases — DeCicco, Berardi, Grant, Divine. Double play — Misso, Zadany and Debrsky. Left on bases — Kingston, 5; Newburgh, 9. Bases on balls — Off Haas, 3; Off Komosa, 1; Off Misso, 3. Struck out — Hill, 5; Off Komosa, 2; by Fescoe, 2. Hits — Off Komosa, 3 in 5 innings; Off Misso, 5 in 3. Walks — Purvis — Komosa. Passed balls — Kelly, O'Dell. Umpires — Maloney and Haynes.

HOW THEY STAND

Won	Lost	Pct.
Grunewalds	2 0	1.00
Kyanian	2 1	.667
Hedricks	2 2	.500
Berardi A. C.	0 4	.000
Rosendale	135 1/2	.986
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT		
(By The Associated Press)		
New York — Enrico Venturi, 139, Italy, outpointed Jimmy McLeod, 145, Tacoma, Wash., (8).		
Chicago — Harold Brown, 145, Chicago, outpointed Chester Rudy, 145, Los Angeles, (10).		
New York — Bernie (Schoolboy) Friedkin, 129 1/2, New York, outpointed Paris Aplice, 134 1/2, Providence, R. I., (8).		
New York — Andre Jesserun, 149 1/2, New York, outpointed Frankie Blair, 150, Camden, N. J., (8).		

New York — Maxie Rosenbloom, 188; New York, outpointed Lee Ramage, 193; San Diego, (10).

Valuable Veteran



—By Pap

Sam Snead Is 8-1 Favorite in Open

Birmingham, Mich., June 9 (AP)—The star-studded field of 143 professionals and 25 amateurs had a "free ride" coming today over the wind-swept, hay-covered Oakland Hills golf course—one last chance to find the answers to host of questions the 7,000-yard layout will ask tomorrow as the 41st national open championship gets under way.

None welcomed another gratis tour more than youthful "Slammin' Sam" Snead, from down in West Virginia's knobs, who has been installed as the No. 1 favorite, although it is his first crack at the country's most coveted crown.

Snead, sensation of the winter tournaments and one of the longest drivers the game has ever known, couldn't find the correct answers yesterday as he practiced with Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little and Tommy Armour. The West Virginian played most of the round in the deep rough,

reminiscent of the "hay crop" at Sevierville in 1926 and at Inverness in 1931, and although he did not post a score, he said he totaled "somewhere around 76 or 77."

The long-driving lad from the hill country was quoted at \$1 to 1 by the betting commissioners, despite the practice round results. Close behind Snead in the betting were Henry Picard, Harry Cooper, Byron Nelson and Ralph Guidahl, 10 to 1, and Tommy Armour and Ky Lafoon, at 12 to 1.

RYDER CUP MAKEUP DEPENDS ON U. S. OPEN

Birmingham, Mich., June 9 (AP)—The three-day chase for United States open golf championship honors at Oakland Hills, starting tomorrow, also will decide the remaining make-up of the Ryder Cup team, which leaves a week from tomorrow to play the British professionals at Southport.

Scores for the combined 36-hole qualifying competition of the P. G. A. championship, decided recently at Pittsburgh, and the regulation 72-hole open competition will decide the contest.

All PETER SCHUYLER CIGARS HAVE ALL HAVANA FILLER



The Finest Tobacco in the World

For four centuries Havana has been the standard of all fine tobaccos. That's why Peter Schuylers are made exclusively with nature cured—never hurried... never doped... never blended—ALL Havana fillers. And then—to give you good cigars at their best—they are hand bunched before being rolled. Consequently they burn freer... smoother... cooler. All of which gives you the full delightful flavor and aroma of Havana.

A really fine cigar—Peter Schuyler Perfecto costs but a few cents more.

PERFECTOS...10c. PANETELAS...2 for 15c. BRIEFS...5c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD

THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
INQUIRY OR COMMENT ON
AN ADVERTISEMENT IN
THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified ad-
vertisements published in the Daily Free-
man are now at the Freeman Offices:

Uptown
BA, BL, G, HL, HK, Partner, WGW,
Walter
Downtown
SI

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up
to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son,
474 Broadway.

ALL THE LEADING newspapers and
magazines. Evening Journal on sale at
5 p.m. George C. Kent, Hurley.

A LIMITED NUMBER of instalment
ships is offered for sale at \$1.00 per
month, for one year, commencing
July 1. Last division. For part
call, write or telephone 757. The Kingston
Co-operative Savings and Loan
Association, 293 Wall street, Kingston,
N. Y. Member of the Federal Home
Loan Bank.

A NEON SIGN "Home Cooking", 15" x 16".
Reasonable. Phone 1842.

ANTIQUE American walnut hutch;
one American washstand and one Tennessee
chestnut glazed office partition. Phone
265.

BAIT FISH—Ennis, Elmendorf, Fruit
Stand, Hurley Road.

BARGAIN—beautiful puppies, \$5; French
poodle, \$2. Rosendale Road. Phone
116-W.

BATHTUBS—sinks, toilet tanks and
wash pedestal basin. Rudolph, Boule-
vard.

BEDDING—(Seward Farm)—pasture-
grown, cream and buttercup. George C.
Kent, Hurley.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—large cherry
table, kitchen table, chairs, rug, mirror.
Phone 971-M.

BOAT—new. Phone 1771-W.

BROILERS—30c lb. dressed. Delivered
free evenings and Saturdays. Phone
338-W.

BUT PAINT at auction. A. & P. Auction
Mart, carnival grounds.

CANOES—Kevlar type. \$8 Green street.

CHURNS—(2). 14 quart ice cream
truck. Electric separator, milk cans,
milk pails, milk churner. On wheel
farm wagon, hay fork, hay rakes, hay
riddling hay rakes. M. H. Vandemark,
Stone Ridge, N. Y.

COME TO THE A. & P. auction every
Wednesday over product carnival
truck.

COOLERATOR—The new AIR CONDI-
TIONING Refrigerator, and Manufactured
by us. Phone 237 Bluewater Lake
Ice Co.

COW—Grade A milker, tuberculosis
tested. Just fresh. John Terro, Ritten-

COW MANURE—well rotted, delivered by
truck load. Phone 3054-M.

DINING ROOM TABLE—chairs, side-
board, china closet, radio; cheap, cash,
141 Main street. Phone 665-R.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—
and
refrigerators; reasonably priced.
See for yourself. Tudor Bros. 22
Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up.
P. J. Gaisinger, 55 Ferry street. Phone
2817.

FARM WAGON, wide tire; mowing
machines, Syracuse plow, hayrake. Albert
Smeds, West Hurley, Spillway road.

FINE AYRSHIRE HEIFER—Ready to
breed. \$60. Phone 4286-W.

FORK LIFT TRACTOR and plows, in good
condition. H. H. Hefner, Hefner, Lucas
avenue. Box 26. One mile out.

FURNITURE—Better used furniture
at reasonable prices. Make your
home modern by re-furnishing now,
or credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co.
16 Crown street, Kingston; phone 460;
open evenings.

FURNITURE at Auction Mart every
Wednesday over product carnival
truck.

FURNITURE—stores, bedding, floor cov-
ering; bargain prices; also buy and sell.
Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Bas-
brouck avenue. Phone 3972-J.

GAS RANGE—white enamel, good condi-
tion. 47 Hunt street.

GAS RANGE—Good condition. \$10. 175
Elmendorf street.

GAS RANGE—Clark Jewel, Peninsular
coal oil, sliding couch and Columbia
graphana. 723 Prospect street.

HARDWOOD—sand, stones, cinders. A.
Vogel Trucking Company, phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths and salt hay
E. T. McGehee.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—plans, Sing-
er sewing machine. Call evenings, 35
Hoffman street.

IRON BED, box springs and mattress.
Reasonable. Call after 6. 69 Andrew
street.

KITCHEN SINK—white, enamel with
draining faucet \$3; complete; porcelain
pedestal wash basin with chrome faucet and
drain plus one piece chrome
kitchen table with drawers \$3. 25; stand
with springs \$2; electric vacuum
cleaner (Airway) \$2; galvanized wash
bowl with heavy enamel top \$5; elec-
tric range, 20" wide, needs one new
burner \$1. E. G. Clark, 101 Miller, Tully Hill,
Eddyville or Phone Kingston 3876-W.

KROEGER PLAYER piano. Tel. 3706-W.

1337 MAJESTIC RADIOS—Tubes and
service all radios. Hines Radio Shop;
phone 2420.

MCCORMICK-DEERING cultivators, mow-
ers, rakes, grain binders, large stock
repair parts. Harrington S. Ford, Head-
quarters McCormick-Deering Farm Ma-
chinery, Hurley, N. Y.

MEAT GRINDER—2 horsepower Steiner,
new. No. 12 class now. Also slicing
machine. Reasonable. Box 6911 Up-
town Freeman.

METAL BREAK—8 feet long. Ben
Jhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany
avenue. Phone 1001.

MUST SACRIFICE AT once, almost new,
8' 11" x 8' 10" 6" rug, also 9' 2" rug
and large throw rug. 180 Wash-
ington street.

NEW AND USED stoves, also used en-
velope cutter. Phone 984.

NEW ROW BOAT, at Studing's, 45 Hurley
avenue. Phone 1001.

OUTBOARD MOTORS—Dealer for Evin-
rude and Elto. Ben Rhymer Auto
Shop, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 1001.

OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITE—5
piece, oak table and 6 cane bottom
chairs, piano, rocker and piano. Call
2039, Kenneth street.

PERMANENT WAVE—\$1.45 per treat-
ment. 30c shampoo, finger wave or
manicure. 20c. Work done by students.
EVENINGS ONLY. Vanity Beauty Shop,
233 Wall street. Phone 4091.

PIANO—upright, in good condition;
cheap. 34 Furnace street.

PIANOS—several used upright, in good
condition, for sale or rent. Fred C.
Winter, Clinton Avenue. phone 1113.

PIANOS—from secondhand uprights to
Steinway Grand. Prices for rent. E.
Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall
Theatre.

BOATBOATS—Phone 2253-R.

BUG—8'x12'. Reasonable. 163 Green
street.

SADDLE HORSES (2)—E. B. Smith, 34
Grand View avenue.

SAND—6ft, and choice top soil for lawns.
Phone 3069.

STOVES—used combination bottled gas
and coal, kerosene, coal, gasoline, elec-
tric; electric refrigerators. J. Ellis
Briggs, High Falls. Phone 6-F-2.

STRAWBERRIES—12 cts per quart.
For \$1.00, berries sold on Sun-
days. E. B. Ellison, Ulster Park,
J. M. Strong farm, Kingston, N. Y.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-
nels; angles; rails; pipe; plates, E.
Millers and Sons.

WATERFALL—Falls 636-F-3.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

FOR SALE

THE IRIS GARDEN—of the late George
J. Johnson for sale; garden at its best.
New open old customers welcome. Mrs.
George J. Johnson, Finger street, Hause-
mann, N. Y.

TICKERS—used, all sizes, good condition.
Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check
protectors, all makes. Try our parts
repair service. O' Bally's, 630 Broad-
way and 38 John street.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED HEATER, used National oil burner.
Phone 416.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues of magazines.
Smith's Book Store, 41 North Front.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and
sold; all in good condition; sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tires. Come in and convince yourself.

Jack's Kunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

USED BOOKS—back issues

Jewish Convention Coming on June 13; Speaking Program

The annual regional convention of the Hudson Valley Zionist Region will be held in Kingston at the Congregation Ahavath Israel on Wurtz Street June 13.



MORRIS ROTHENBERG

The featured speaker will be Morris Rothenberg, chairman of the administrative committee of the Zionist Organization of America, and former president of that organization. The speaker is one of the outstanding personalities in American Jewish communal life and is widely known throughout Europe and Palestine for his efforts affecting the upbuilding of the Jewish National Home and the welfare of the Jewish people. He is a prominent New York lawyer, having practiced at the New York Bar for over 25 years and won distinction in the field of labor law.

A dinner will be held at Friedmann's in Ritten with Morris Rothenberg again giving an address. Reservations for this dinner must be made with Morris H. Newman or Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom.

The Hon. Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman will greet the convention on behalf of the city, and Dr. Jacob S. Golub will address the afternoon session. Other speakers on the program will include Rabbi Teicher, Morris H. Newman, Mrs. H. Mandell, Joseph Block, H. Rafalski, Charles Katz, Arthur B. Ewig, Rabbi Maurice J. Bloom of Newburgh, and Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson of Amsterdam.

Display of the Flag

The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset; it should be displayed on national and state holidays and on historic and special occasions; it should be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. In raising and lowering the flag it should never be allowed to touch the ground. When the flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same bunting with the flag of the United States, the American flag is always at the peak. When flown from adjacent staves one flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the flag of the United States, except where a number of flags are grouped or displayed from staves, when the flag of the United States should be in the center.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Three in Family

Breakfast
Chilled Diced Fresh Pineapple
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream

Scrambled Eggs And Beef
Buttered Toast Coffee

Lunch
A Big Vegetable Salad
Toasted Wafers

Chocolate Bars Peach Sauce

Dinner
Broiled Beef Chops Pear Sauts
Savory Spinach Mashed Potatoes

Bread Grapes Jelly

Sliced Radish And Cucumber Salad

Cherry Sauce Coffee

Scrambled Eggs And Beef

4 tablespoons 3 eggs, beaten

bacon fat 2 tablespoons

8 pieces dried water

beef, shredded

2 tablespoons

cream 1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt fat in frying pan. Add and brown beef. Add rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thickens.

A Big Vegetable Salad

1 cup shredded lettuce

1/2 cup shredded cabbage

1/2 cup cooked asparagus

1/2 cup chopped celery

Mix and chill ingredients and serve in a bowl.

Pear Sauts

4 pears 2 tablespoons

1 tablespoon butter

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

When the chops are half-done, place the pears around them. Sprinkle pears with rest of the ingredients. Baste frequently.

Savory Spinach

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons minced onions

2 tablespoons minced green

peppers

Brown onions in butter melted in frying pan. Add rest of the ingredients. Cook 2 minutes.

In 1935 the farmer received 13 cents of the consumer's dollar spent for bread, according to a Federal Trade Commission report.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies

Clubs

Personals

College Women's Club Holds Final Meeting

The Kingston College Women's Club brought its season to a close last evening with a supper meeting at Watson Hollow Inn. As the guests dined on the porch, papers bearing names of famous women were pinned to their backs and by asking questions of neighbors, each had to guess the character she represented.

After supper the group adjourned to the terrace, where a short business meeting was held. Annual reports were given by the secretary, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, and by the treasurer, Miss Ethel Mauterstock.

Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that the club will award its \$100 to Miss Jean Elwyn of Woodstock, a member of the graduating class at Kingston High School, who plans to enter college in the fall.

Mrs. William Hasbrouck, retiring president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. John L. Mac Kinnon, newly elected president, who thanked the club for the honor bestowed upon her and requested the cooperation of all the members.

After a discussion conducted by Mrs. Myron Teller, chairman of the Scholarship Fund committee, the group voted that each member should contribute or earn \$1 to be turned over to the scholarship fund.

The following committees were appointed by Mrs. Mac Kinnon: Executive committee, Mrs. Mac Kinnon, president; Mrs. Myron Teller, first vice-president; Miss Ethel M. Hull, second vice-president; Miss Agnes Scott Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Irwin Jennings, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret O'Meara, treasurer; Mrs. William Hasbrouck and Mrs. Ward Brigham, past presidents. Program committee, Mrs. J. Richard Shultz, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, Mrs. Gerard Bett, and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport. Extension committee, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, chairman; Miss Ione Kinkade and Miss Florence Baltz. Membership committee, Miss Elsie Rice, chairman; Miss Catherine McCommons and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever. Scholarship Fund committee, Mrs. Myron Teller, chairman, Mrs. Howard St. John and Miss Gertrude Cook.

Scholarship award committee, Mrs. John Snyder, chairman; Miss Jean Estey, Mrs. James Betts, Miss May Quimby and Miss Jane Mauterstock. Hostess committee, Mrs. John Flerty, chairman; Mrs. Harry Halverston and Miss Charlotte Atkins. Publicity, the Misses Agnes Scott Smith and Margaret Howe.

The leaders for the study groups next year will be Mrs. Charles Arnold, Miss Mary Staples, and Miss Madeline Tarrant, drama study group; Mrs. Irwin Jennings, book study group; and Miss May Quimby, current events group.

Mrs. J. Richard Shultz and Mrs. Kenneth Garside arranged the picnics.

Flower Boxes For TB Patients

Again this year the bed patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital are anticipating the pleasure of being able to enjoy the flowers that grow outside their windows in attractively arranged window boxes on the balcony. It is hoped that the many friends who shared in this plan last year will wish to continue the practice. The amount necessary to keep one box of flowers filled for the season is nominal and the pleasure afforded the patients is beyond measure. Orders for window boxes may be placed with Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, telephone 759.

Miss Alida Decker was honored on Tuesday afternoon at a supper given by Miss Frieda L. Hayes at her summer camp at Lake Katrine.

Miss Beatrice Rueppel has returned to her home in Boston after visiting relatives here.

Among those college students who have returned home within the last few days for the summer vacation are: Miss Eleanor Ingalls, who has been doing graduate work at Radcliffe College; Miss Ruth Abernethy, who were the only attendants.

who has just completed her first year at the College of New Rochelle; Miss Harriet St. John from Skidmore College; the Misses Katherine Bannon and Patricia Sanglin, students at the College of St. Rose; Adrian Cumberly, now a Sophomore at Bard, and Donald Clarke from Syracuse.

Kimber Pirie of New York city is spending his vacation at his home on Tremper avenue. Mr. Pirie is connected with the W. T. Grant Co. in New York.

Miss Mary Staples of Highland avenue sailed Tuesday on the Excambrion for Naples. Miss Staples will spend two months touring France and Italy.

The Wilwyk Social Club held its first annual chicken dinner at Easopus Beach on Sunday. All the members of the club were present to enjoy the occasion.

St. Peter's Card Party.
The ladies of St. Peter's Church will sponsor a card party Thursday evening, June 10, at 8:15 o'clock, in the school hall.

The Weyhe-Riccobono school of dancing has closed for the summer. Classes will be resumed on October 4. Miss Riccobono will attend the Chaff school in New York, and Mrs. Weyhe will attend Jack Manning's school. Theodore Riccobono will continue his piano classes.

Mrs. John A. Snyder of West Bridge street, Saugerties, was guest of honor at a party given by her daughters, Mrs. Fred S. Van Voorhis and Mrs. Fabian Russell on Monday afternoon. The party, in observance of Mrs. Snyder's birthday, was held at Schoenag's Colonial Tavern. The guests numbered 26.

Ladies' Day at Twaalfskill.

The house committee of the Twaalfskill Golf Club has inaugurated a series of Ladies' Days which began yesterday and will continue through the season, with the program being held on Tuesday's of every week. Plans for each day include a special luncheon and cards for those who do not wish to play golf. Guests attending Tuesday included Mrs. Harold Rakov, chairman of the Ladies' Day committee, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. John Krom, Mrs. Stephen Hiltibrant, Mrs. George Pratt of Highland, Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers, Mrs. Jay LeFever of New Paltz, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett, Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Mrs. John Cashin, Miss Helen Schwab, Mrs. Thomas Golderick and Mrs. Joseph Forman.

Kent-Carringer.

The marriage of Miss Lila Mae Carringer of Bryson City, N. C., and Maryville, Tenn., to George C. Kent, Jr., of this city, was solemnized at the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. F. F. Brown officiating. Miss Carringer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carringer of Maryville, and is a graduate of Maryville College, having received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with the class of 1936. Mr. Kent is a member of this year's graduating class of Maryville College, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the exercises Tuesday morning. Miss Mildred Penland of Bryson City, and Arthur J. Allan of Republic, Pa., were the attendants. The couple will arrive tonight to spend the summer in Hurley as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kent, parents of the groom. In the fall they will return to Nashville, where Mr. Kent holds a graduate teaching fellowship in zoology at Vanderbilt University.

Barry-Simpson.

Miss Helen L. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop E. Simpson, of 172 Wall street, and William P. Barry, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barry of 30 Jarrold street, were united in marriage on Sunday at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. William F. Kennedy. Miss Elizabeth C. Barry, sister of the groom, and Albert T. Dyroff of Highland Falls were the only attendants.

Barry-Simpson.

Miss Beatrice Rueppel has returned to her home in Boston after visiting relatives here.

Among those college students who have returned home within the last few days for the summer vacation are: Miss Eleanor Ingalls, who has been doing graduate work at Radcliffe College; Miss Ruth Abernethy, who were the only attendants.

Try "Gardening" with Your Needle

Household

Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Stitches Vivid Wool Make Cottage Garden Gardens

PATTERN 5880



"Gardening" proves a real treat for needles when there's a rose trellis "dream cottage" with garden to be embroidered on the loveliest wall panel ever! Its background plain, the panel works up quickly using gay floss or wool, and simple stitches. It needs only a lining. In pattern 5880 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; color key and chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 258 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Beauty In Black

The new square neckline on this afternoon frock of sheer black rayon is softened by narrow inlays of black net. Its shoulders are slightly broadened, its skirt a bit flared. The only touch of color in the ensemble is the wide bow of dull pink felt on the black felt pillowbox.

TRIUMPH AT ALL DRESS-UP OCCASIONS IN DAINTY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK!

PATTERN 9256

Be ready to triumph at the first dress-up occasion in this imaginative little frock that invites you to be original and explore a new world of colors and fabrics! Irresistible and gay are the demure sleeves that may finish with a neat cuff-effect or be allowed to sweep out in full flare. And do notice the bodice-yoke, with becoming panel-effect! As attractive and practical as skill can make it, is Pattern 9256, and ever so easy to make, too. There's an especially feminine note in giving you choice of a crisp ribbon belt, or a dainty tie-back. Wouldn't you like this frock made up in a cotton lace, or soft sheer, or a colorful shantung? Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9256 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, and 28. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yard 1 inch ribbon for belt.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Away with "wardrobe problems"! Order the new Summer MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK for dashingly easy-to-make clothes that'll fit your needs to a "T"! Brighten up hours of work and play with jolly wash frocks, carefree sportsters, dainty sheers, lovely party styles—"winners" all! See the newest ideas for multiplying your costumes! Kiddie and Junior togs, too! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Home Institute

BE ON BETTER TERMS WITH MUSIC

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.

So Shakespeare said long before modern nerve specialists proved how right he was. Today hospitals use music to cure nervous ailments.

Radio or phonograph brings this blessed gift to most of us. To enjoy it fully, let's know more of the instruments and the people who bring us beguiling sounds.

Try this experiment. Listen to some good orchestral music. Don't let your knitting or plans for tomorrow's lunch distract you. Relax. Let the music take possession of you. It will arouse your curiosity. Where does that crisp, rattling sound come from, you'll wonder. Probably the snare drum with its catgut cords vibrating against the tight parchment head. That dark and sinister sound? From the French horn, muted. Those warm, wooing tones? From the flute.

The second or third time you experiment, you'll be emotionally stirred, eager to learn all you can about music.

Our 40-page booklet, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MUSIC, explains melody, rhythm, harmony and color. Describes appearance and sound of orchestral instruments. Information on operas, symphonies, folk music, jazz. How to get best results from your radio.

Send 15c for our booklet, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MUSIC, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 W. 13th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

New Line Of Attack

Binghamton, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Defense counsel mapped an undisclosed new line of attack today in an attempt to riddle Daniel P. O'Connell's story of how he bartered with kidnapers for the life of his

nephew, John J. O'Connell, Jr., in July 1933. The Albany county

Democratic leader was recalled for cross-examination after being on the stand all day yesterday in the federal trial of eight men charged with kidnapers for the life of his

son.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1937
Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:45
p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 60.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and slightly cooler in central and north portions tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers in west central portions.



BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers,
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

MUTH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands in the Hoteling
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.

Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired. Called for
and delivered. New and second hand
mowers for sale. All work guaranteed.
Ballard Shop, 29 St. James. Tel. 3187.

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local,
long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

Lawn mowers sharpened, cleaned,
lubricated, adjusted. H. Budden-
hagen, 127 E. Chester St. Tel. 2774-J.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired,
adjusted. All work guaranteed. Call
for and delivered. Kidd's Repair
Shop 55 Franklin St. phone 553-J.

Selling Out
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor,
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley,
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
28 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

Leo Arace, Barber Shop
Now Located 27 Henry Street.

VISIT THE NEW

Cosmetic Shop

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.
FINEST COLD CREAMS
PUREST INGREDIENTS

SALLY TOCKS, Inc.

ALSO ON SALE AT
WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
6 ST. JAMES ST., KINGSTON.

45c for a 30x6 cloth water color
WINDOW SHADE
One way to dress up your home eco-
nomically. Of course we have more
costly ones.

J. R. SHULTS

37 N. Front St.
Phone 102

48 E. Strand
Phone 846

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES

36" x 6' NOW \$1.19

Were \$1.50.

Exclusive Agents
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Stock & Cords, Inc.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Lower Hudson
Regional MarketU.S. May Strengthen
Merchant Marine

Mid-week session at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning was fairly active. Supplies moderate and market steady. All prices were unchanged, except for beets which sold at 40c-50c a dozen bunches. Strawberries are arriving in larger volume with demand good and prices ranging \$6.00-\$6.00 per 32 quart crate. Levinson & Slevens report arrival of three cars of shipped in produce.

Home Grown Produce
Vegetables

Asparagus, doz. bunches... \$3.00-3.25
Beets, doz. bunches... 50c-60c
Broccoli, rape, doz. bun... 75c-1.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, doz. hds... 60c-75c
Lettuce, Boston, doz. bun... 50c-1.00
Lettuce, curly, doz. hds... 35c
Rhubarb, doz. bunches... 20c-25c
Radishes, doz. bunches... 20c-25c
Scallions, doz. bunches... 25c
Parsley, 4 bunches... 10c
Kale, doz. heads... 40c-50c
Spinach, bu... 40c-50c
Strawberries, qt... 15c-17c
Turnips, doz. bunches... 50c

Shipped-In Produce

Asparagus, crate... \$2.00
Asparagus, colossal... 2.50
Beans, wax, hamper... 1.75
Beans, green, 1/2 bu... 1.75-2.00
Beans, lima, hamper... 3.25
Beets, crate... 1.67-1.75
Cabbage, basket... 1.10-1.25
Carrots, bu... 2.25
Carrots, crate... 7.00
Cauliflower, crate... 1.50-2.00
Celery hearts, per doz... 1.25
Celery, crate... 4.00-4.50
Cucumbers, basket... 2.25-3.25
Eggplant, box... 3.00
Lettuce, crate... 4.25
Onions, Tex w, 25-lb sack... 1.25
Onions, Tex y, 50-lb sack... 1.25
Onions, Chilean, box... 3.00-3.25
Mushrooms, basket... 1.00
Peas, hamper... 1.50-2.50
Peppers, box... 4.00-5.00
Potatoes, 100-lb. sack Me. 2.50
Potatoes, 100-lb. sack Ala. 2.25
Sweet potatoes, hamper... 3.50
Sweet potatoes, 1/2 basket... 1.25
Radishes, basket... 1.25
Squash, hamper green... 1.75
Squash, hamper yellow... 2.75
Squash, hamper white... 1.50
Spinach, bu... 50c-65c
Turnips, bu. basket... 1.25
Tomatoes, Irg. ... 2.75

Fruits

Apples, Rome Beauty, bu... \$2.50
Apples, Newtons, bu... 3.00
Black cherries, per qt... 15c
Cantaloupes, box... 4.50
Cherries, box 8 lb... 1.85-2.60
Grapefruit, crate... 3.00-4.25
Grapes, box... 2.60
Honey dew melons, box... 2.50
Lemons, crate... 7.25-8.25
Orange, crate, Cal... 5.00-7.25
Oranges, Florida, crate... 3.75-5.25
Pineapples, crate... 2.75
Strawberries, crate, Mary-
land, per qt... 14c-15c
Pears, box... 4.00
Watermelon, aver. 30 lbs... 50c-65c

Dressed Meats

(Packer's Wholesale Prices)
Lamb, lb... 1.8c-2.0c
Lamb, Genuine Spring, lb. 2.2c-2.5c
Beef, hindquarters, lb... 2.3c-2.5c
Beef, forequarters, lb... 1.43c-1.73c
Beef, carcass, lb... 1.73c-2.23c
Beef, Western, lb... 1.2c-1.7c
Veal, home dressed... 18c
Meat Products

Hams, boneless, boiled... 36c-40c
Pork, loin... 24c-25c
Lard, tubs... 14c-143c
Lard, prints... 143c-15c

Butter

(U. S. Govt. Inspected—93 score,
Wholesale Prices)
Prints... 36c
Rolls... 35c
Tubs... 34c

Cheese

Wisconsin, current... 173c-19c
Wisconsin, aged... 23c-26c

Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers)
Broilers, light-medium, lb... 26c-27c
Broilers, medium-heavy, lb... 29c-31c
Turkeys, lb... 29c-31c
Fowls, light-medium lb... 213c-231c
Fowls, medium-heavy... 26c-28c
Long Island Ducks... 253c-271c
Light Roasters... 253c-271c
Heavy Roasters... 293c-301c

Dealer Prices of Grade Eggs

Grade A, cases per dozen... 27c-30c
Grade B, cases, per dozen... 25c-26c
Grade C, cases, per dozen... 23c-24c

Our Growing Population

The following births have been re-
ported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Van
Buren of 16 North Wilbur avenue,
a son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eastgate
Graham of Ellenville, a son, at Bene-
dictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fisher of
37 First avenue, a daughter, Esther
Louise.

Injured in a Fall

Mrs. Eugene Partridge of Wallkill
sustained an injured leg and arm, and
a cut on the nose in a fall on Wall
street at Pearl street on Tuesday
afternoon.

The 1935 census lists Texas with
7,000,000 head of sheep, or 14.5 per
cent of the United States' total.

45c for a 30x6 cloth water color
WINDOW SHADE

One way to dress up your home eco-
nomically. Of course we have more
costly ones.

J. R. SHULTS

37 N. Front St.
Phone 102

48 E. Strand
Phone 846

Were \$1.50.

Exclusive Agents
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Stock & Cords, Inc.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES

36" x 6' NOW \$1.19

Were \$1.50.

Exclusive Agents
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Stock & Cords, Inc.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Address "TRUCK DRIVER"

STEADY JOB FOR GOOD MEN

Address "TRUCK DRIVER"

DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

Excelsior Hose Brings Famed
Exposition for Week's Exhibit

Samson Catching Mlle Marguerite

Max Gruber's World's Exposition Shows are scheduled to exhibit under the auspices of the Excelsior Hose Company all next week, commencing Monday, June 14, at the Washington avenue show grounds, and will arrive in the city next Sunday, June 13.

They comprise an accumulation of world's fair features hitherto unknown at the last Chicago Century of Progress. The Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland and the Dallas Centennial, of last year, hence their name.

They play the New York State Fair at Syracuse and have done so for the past three years, which speaks well for their attractiveness, and carry no less than 20 tents showing 14 riding devices of the latest type.

Among the features are to be seen the steepest motorcycle stadium in the world, ridden by four riders among whom is the English champion.

Corresponding month 1936:

Births reported... 50
Deaths reported... 76
Non-resident deaths... 23
Stillbirths... 23

Resident death rate per M... 20.8
Non-resident death rate per M... 9.3
Infant mortality... 41.7

Report of Registrar.

Births reported... 50
Deaths reported... 76
Non-resident deaths... 23
Stillbirths... 23

Resident death rate per M... 20.8
Non-resident death rate per M... 9.3
Infant mortality... 41.7

Report of Health Officer.

Scarlet fever... 9
Chickenpox... 23
Whooping cough... 6
Pneumonia... 4
Measles... 0
Diphtheria carrier... 1

Mildew on roses can be prevented by keeping the plants thoroughly sprayed or dusted.

Within a short time cherries will be coming on the market, followed by raspberries and currants. Last year the auction sold over 250,000 packages of fruit and vegetables which were produced by about 700 different growers.

The first United States census, in 1790, enumerated 4,000,000 persons and required 18 months. The 1930 census took only 30 days.

Within a short time cherries will be coming on the market, followed by raspberries and currants. Last year the auction sold over 250,000 packages of fruit and vegetables which were produced by about 700 different growers.

The first United States census, in 1790, enumerated 4,000,000 persons and required 18 months. The 1930 census took only 30 days.

Within a short time cherries will be coming on the market, followed by raspberries and currants. Last year the auction sold over 250,000 packages of fruit and vegetables which were produced by about 700 different growers.

The first United States census, in 1790, enumerated 4,000,000 persons and required 18 months. The 1930 census took only 30 days.

Within a short time cherries will be coming on the market, followed by raspberries and currants. Last year the auction sold